

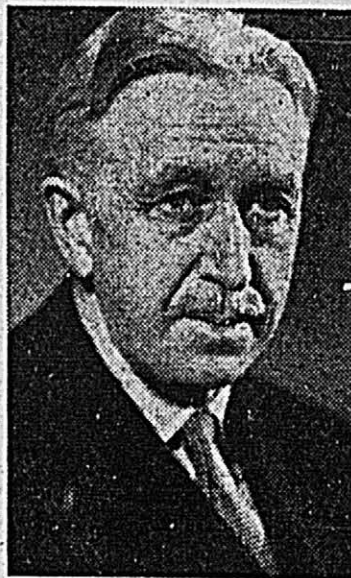
Recipients of Honorary Degrees



DR. JULES LEGER



HON. ANTONIO BARRETTE



GOVERNOR-GENERAL VANIER



PAUL-EMILE CARDINAL LEGER



A. GORDON MURPHY



DR. W. P. THOMPSON



F. CLEVELAND MORGAN

McGILL DAILY

Vol. 49, No. 90

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1960

2 cents

1,225 Grads Get Diplomas, Degrees

A Message From The Principal

We who have taught you, worked with you, and come to know many of you very well indeed during the past few years, will share the happiness of your parents and friends when you appear on the Convocation platform to receive the accolade that is the token of your admission to a degree. I speak for all my colleagues, as well as most sincerely for myself, when I offer our congratulations to you.

Convocation does not sever your ties with McGill. On the contrary, it admits you to the family of McGill graduates, and although in a few weeks you will have scattered to all parts of Canada and to many places far beyond Canada's borders, I hope that you will come back to this familiar campus as often as you can through the coming years, to refresh the memories of those of us who remain here, and to share with us your experiences in the new chapter of your lives on which you now embark.

Good luck to each of you in all your days, and Godspeed.

F. Cyril James



1,225 students will receive degrees and diplomas at the annual spring convocation on Monday, May 30. The ceremony will be held on the Lower Campus unless poor weather prevails, in which case the convocation site will be the Forum.

Parents, friends, and close relatives of students in the class of '60 are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

From 7:30 a.m., Montreal radio stations will announce whether or not the Convocation Ceremony will be held on the Lower Campus. Graduating students should report in academic dress, at 9 a.m., to the Arts Building Steps or to the Forum, depending on where convocation will be held. The procession will begin at 9:30 a.m.

R. E. Powell, Chancellor of the University, will "cap" all graduates except those of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. Prizes and medals won by students will be announced by the Deans as these students received their degrees. These proceedings commence at 10 a.m. The actual prizes and diplomas will be given out in the Registrars Office between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m.

TREE PLANTING

If the Convocation is held outdoors, it will be followed by a tree-planting ceremony. Derry Allen and Bryce Weir will represent the graduates at the planting. The site of the new tree will be indicated in the programme.

Dr. James' Garden Party is to be held on the campus if weather permits. Otherwise, it will take place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The graduates' parents and the husbands or wives of married students are welcome.

HONORARY DEGREES

Seven distinguished Canadians will receive honorary degrees at the morning Convocation. His Excellency Major-General Georges-P. Vanier, Governor-General of Canada and "Visitor" of McGill by the university's Royal Charter, is to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He will also deliver the convocation address.

7 Honorary Law Degrees To Be Conferred At Convocation Ceremony

McGill University will confer Honorary Doctor of Law degrees on seven outstanding Canadians at the annual Convocation ceremony on May 30. They are Governor-General Vanier, Cardinal Léger, Premier Barrette, Dr. Jules Léger, F. Cleveland Morgan, A. Gordon Murphy, and Dr. W. P. Thompson.

Vanier was born in Montreal in 1888 and was educated at Loyola College and Laval University. Although called to the Bar in 1911, he decided not to practice law and spent a year travelling in Europe.

The Governor-General served with distinction in both world wars. Following the first war, he represented Canada at Geneva with the League of Nations, served in London at Canada House as secretary to the High Commissioner and was on the French committee of National Liberation in Algiers.

From 1944 to 1953 he was Canadian Ambassador to France. At this time a great friendship grew between General Charles de Gaulle and himself. When he succeed-

ed Hon. Vincent Massey he became the first French-Canadian to be the Queen's representative in Canada.

Presently, he is Colonel of his old regiment, the Van Doos. In 1955 he received an honorary degree from the University of Montreal at their annual convocation.

PREMIER BARRETTE

Antonio Barrette, born in Joliette, Québec, 1899 had very little formal schooling. At the age of 14 he became a messenger for the C.N.R. In 1936 he opened an insurance brokerage business and in the same year became a candidate for the Union Nationale Party in the general election. He has won the seat at all elections since then and in 1944 he was sworn in as Minister of Labour and as president of the War Labour Board for the province. After the death of the Hon. Paul Sauvé, he was named Prime Minister of the province.

Although never a university student, he received honorary

degrees from Laval, Bishop's and the University of Montréal.

CARDINAL LEGER

A native of Valleyfield, Paul-Emile Cardinal Léger followed classical course at Ste-Thérèse Seminary and then attended the Grand Seminary in Montreal. He was ordained in 1929 and served in numerous posts including that of a missionary in Japan where he founded a seminary, as rector of the Pontifical College in Rome.

In 1950, at the age of 46, Cardinal Léger was consecrated in Rome as the Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, becoming one of the youngest archbishops of the church. His work has been aimed at strengthening the position of Christianity and one of his recent projects has been the sponsorship of the Grand Mission.

DR. JULES LEGER

Jules Léger, a former newspaper man and history professor is the younger brother of Cardinal Léger. He attended the University of Montreal and the University of Paris. In 1938 he became

associate-editor of Le Droit, an Ottawa newspaper. As a member of the department of external affairs in 1943 he was posted to the Canadian Legation in Chile. Beginning in 1949 he worked as secretary to Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent about one year.

In 1950 he was promoted to head of the European division and soon became assistant under-secretary. In 1953-54 he served as Canadian Ambassador to Mexico and in 1958 he became a permanent representative to NATO.

F. CLEVELAND MORGAN

Cleveland Morgan has been associated with the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts for 44 years. For eight years he served as president and since his resignation in 1956 has been honorary president.

He is known as one of the leading authorities on decorative art. His collection covers almost all of the museum's first floor wall space. He has donated three-quarters of his collection to the in-

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The Graduates Of 1960



JOBST FROHBERG
Arts and Science
Anne Molson Gold Medal



HENRY AUSTER
Arts and Science
Shakespeare Gold Medal



THEODORE SHIFF
Arts and Science
Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal



DIANA JUNE DOEL
Arts and Science
Gov.-General's Gold Medal



MICHAEL JACOB BARZA
Arts and Science
Gov.-General's Silver Medal

Faculty of Agriculture

ABERSON, Gerard Martin, Second Class Honours; ALGIE, Robert Malcolm, Second Class Honours; APEDAILE, Leonard Peter Petry, Second Class Honours; BANBURY, Joseph Tremlett, Second Class Honours; BARNARD, Martin James Edward; BARR, Donald John Stoddart, Second Class Honours; BARROW, Ronald Malcolm, Second Class Honours, Lochhead Memorial Prize for the highest standing in Entomology; BEAUCHAMP, Eric Gerald, Second Class Honours, Robert Raynauld Prize for second highest standing in the Agronomy Project; BROWN, Maxwell Lincoln, Second Class Honours.

CARSCALLEN, Elizabeth Susan, Second Class Honours; COLLINS, Lloyd Gerald, Second Class Honours; CROBER, Charles Douglas, Second Class Honours; DEKONING, Hendrik Wiebe, Second Class Honours; ELLIOTT, Alan Sinclair, With Distinction, University Scholar, Governor General's Medal for the highest standing in the Graduating year, Cutler Shield for the highest standing in Agronomy, Robert Raynauld Prize for highest standing in the Agronomy Project; ELLS, Ivan Beverly; FOREMAN, David James; GIBBARD, George William; GRANT, Donald Lloyd, Second Class Honours.

HART, George Stevenson, Second Class Honours; HUECKEL, Hans Joachim, Second Class Honours; INKPEN, James Andrew, Second Class Honours; JOHNSON, Eric, 2nd Class Honours; KLEINIKKINK, J. Gerrit, Second Class Honours; KOND, Liivi; LAKE, Edwin Berthrand, Second Class Honours; LINKLETTER, Graeme Alexander; MACNAUGHTON, Donald Alexander, Second Class Honours; MAYERS, John Mansfield, Second Class Honours; MOORE, William Stanhope; NELSON, Barbara Ann, Second Class Honours.

PATTERSON, Gibson Howard, Second Class Honours; PIERCE, Frederick Allan; POGUE, Thomas Richard, Second Class Honours; SAGER, Ross Bedford, Second Class Honours, Stern Cup for the highest standing in Livestock Judging; SEARL, William Ernest; SKINNER, Teckle Nathaniel, Second Class Honours; SMITH, Donald Arthur; TRAIL, Gordon Arnold; VAN DER BRUG, Bendiks Walter; WALKER, Louis Astley; WHITNEY, Peter Robert Paige, (in absentia), Second Class Honours.

Faculty of Arts and Science

BACHELOR OF ARTS MEN

ADAIR, Ross Kenneth, Distinction in the General Course; AUSTER, Henry, First Class Honours in English, Shakespeare Gold Medal in English; BADOOR, William George, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; BALLENTYNE, Alfred A.; BARRAN, Daniel; BARTELL, Marvin, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; BEIQUE, Michael George, Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; BERNSTEIN, Bram Henry; BINNIE, William Ian C., Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; BOWIE, Richard John F.; CARSWELL, Robert Shannon, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; CIOTOLA, Joseph Georges; COOPER, Anthony John M.; CORDELL, Arthur J.; CURLEY, Richard Turner.

DAVIDSON, Peter Wayne, Distinction in the General Course; DAVIS, Harry Glen; DRAYTON, Robert McDonald; EPSTEIN, Sam; FARMER, Alan; FEHERDY, Ivan; FELDMAN, Philip Seymour, Second Class Honours in Sociology; FRANCIS, George Reid, Distinction in the General Course; FREDERICK, Andrew Robert; GALLAY, Henry Morton, Second Class Honours in Psychology; GALLOWAY, John Herbert, First Class Honours in Geography; GARMAISE, Michael Lyon; GAUZE, Joseph; GEMMELL, Thomas; GURALNICK, Perry; HALPERN, Gerald, Second Class Honours in Sociology; HANDELMAN, Donald; HARDING, Alwin Wilberforce; IRVIN, Joseph Sedley; JOHNSON, Caswell Lewington, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; JOHNSTON, Donald James; KASTNER, Michael Martin; KAYE, Leslie L., Second Class Honours in Philosophy; KHAN, Fareed Ahmad; LEFCORT, Robert, Distinction in the General Course; LEVY, David; LUKE, Howard Joseph, Second Class Honours in English; LYON, William Hector, Second Class Honours in English.

MALUS, Michael Harold, Second Class Honours in English; MANEL, Maurice; MARCOVITCH, Stephen I.; MAURICE, William L., Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; McARTHUR, Cameron Hugh; MEEHAN, Edwin Lee; MEIGHEN, Michael Arthur; OFFICER, Lawrence Howard, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Gold Medal in Economics and Political Science, Allen Oliver Fellowship in Economics and Political Science; PAVITT, Barry, Second Class Honours in English and History; PIKE, David Alan Wingate; PILDITCH, Simon Andrew L., Second Class Honours in History and Political Science; PURDON, Derek Howard.

QUINTO, Edward Raphael, Second Class Honours in English; REILLY, William James; RICHARDS, Michael Laurence; RIGSBY, Gregory Urban, Second Class Honours in English; ROITER, Howard, First Class Honours in English, The Mary Keenan Scholarship in English; ROSENSTEIN, Mark Mendel, First Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; ROSENSTEIN, Mervyn Norman.

SCHWARTZ, Hyman Lippe; SCHWARTZ, Lionel; SCOTT, Edward John Rankin, Second Class Honours in History, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for History; SERBYN, Roman, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; SHADOWITZ, Larry; SHILLER, Barry Morton; SOUTH, Astley Samuel; VAMPLEW, Darragh; VAUGHAN, Rodney E.; WAIT, Philip Anthony; WHITE, Peter Gerald, Second Class Honours in Philosophy; WHITTAKER, Gerald Fitzroy, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; WOLF, Karl George, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; ZANYI, Zoltan, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science.

BACHELOR OF ARTS WOMEN

ACHESON, Margaret, Distinction in the General Course; ADAMS, Julia Frances, Distinction in the General Course; ALBRIGHT, Jessie Catherine; ALLEN, Lorna Dereen; ARONOFF, Grace Joyce; ATLAS, Betty; AZAN, Yulanda Michael; BALLANTYNE, Elizabeth Mary; BALLANTYNE, Judith Ann. BARCLAY, Janet Anderson, Second Class Honours in Anthropology; BECKER, Donnie Miriam; BERCOVITCH, Mona Rhea; BITTER, Lia Rutt, (Aegrotat); BLAKE, Dorothy Josephine, First Class Honours in English Lionel Shapiro Award; BOWLES, Olive Chatworth; BOYD, Sarah Linscott.

CHARLES, Christabel P., First Class Honours in French; CLEGG, Margaret Edith; COHEN, Dorothy Esther; COUPER, Alison Mitchell; CUSHING, Marian Catherine.

DEAR, Carole Anna, Distinction in the General Course; DEITCHER, Debora, Distinction in the General Course; DOEL, Diana June, First Class Honours in French, Governor General's Gold Medal for Modern Languages; DUNBAR, Susan Elizabeth.

EIBEL, Deborah; EVERITT, Dorothy, Iona.

FANCOTT, Julian, First Class Honours in Anthropology; FARNDALE, Penelope, First Class Honours in French, Henry Chapman Prize in Modern Languages; FEARMAN, Frances Scott, Distinction in the General Course; FREEDMAN, Frances; FREIMAN, Margo.

GAMEROFF, Sandra Sorrel; GARFINKLE, Susan Ann; GAVSIE, Phyllis Lee; GEORGE, Mary Audrey; GOLDBERG, Yvonne Yolanda, First Class Honours in Psychology; GRAIF, Linda; GRIFFITHS, Dorothy S.

HASLETT, Benita Jane; HOWITT, Patricia, Second Class Honours in History; HUBERMAN, Miriam; HYNDMAN, Janet McCrae, Distinction in the General Course.

IANCO, Anita Denise, Second Class Honours in Psychology; IGNATIEFF, Mika V.

JACOBSEN, Marian Elizabeth, Great Distinction in the General Course; JAMIESON, Constance V.; JONES, Barbara Mary.

KALIFON, Cecile, Second Class Honours in Anthropology; KALMANOVITCH, Sylvia; KEARE, Nancy Celia; KEYMER, Sandra Homfray H.; KLEIN Rona; KLINEBERG, Judith Anne; KOLLAR, Catherine, Distinction in the General Course, French Government's Bronze Medal for Excellence in French in the General Course; KOVACS, Alexandra Rose; KRYSZAK, Kamilla; KUSHNIR, Kwitoslawa M., Second Class Honours in English and French; KUSSNER, Rosalie.

LEVINE, Elizabeth; LINDSTROM, Korin Birgitta; LUXENBERG, Paula Freiman.

MACCULLOCH, Rae Sinclair; MACDONALD, Elizabeth Scott; MANKIEWICZ, Jacqueline M.; MCCULLAGH, Pauline, Distinction in the General Course; MCEACHERN, Gail Duval; MILLER, Lois Moses, Distinction in the General Course; MILLS, Mary Andrea; MORRIS, Glenda Ellen; NESBITT, Clare Elizabeth; NESBITT, Victoria Aird.

PHILLIPP, Anne Whitlock W., Distinction in the General Course; QUON, Carolyn Anne.

RAYSIDE, Barbara Jean; ROLAND, Nancy Elizabeth; ROSENBAUM, Barbara Joan; ROSEVEAR, Mary Eleanor; RUBY, Frima Shaffer.

SALAMIS, Marika; SCHLUDERMAN, Brigitte, Second Class Honours in French and German; SCHWARTZMAN, Helaine; SCOTT, Elaine Gail; SEALY, Dorothy Elvere, Second Class Honours in Economics and Political Science; SILVER, Joanna Maude B., Second Class Honours in English; SIVERTON, Sandra Rachael; SPEVACK, Lois Caplan; STEINBERG, June Sandra; STOBIE, Janet Anne E.

TANZMAN, Helene Isabel; TARLO, Judith Vivien; TULCHINSKY, Alexandra Ala. VOORHIS, Gretchen Chapin. WASELIUS, Carleen E.; WELBOURN, Patricia M.; WESTON, Camilla; WISE, Rhoda Margolick; ZAVALKOFF, Ruth.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE MEN

BLATT, Harvey Michael; BROWNLEE, Norman; BURPEE, Thomas Richard.

CLAMEN, Stanley; COHEN, Moe Morrie; COLLINS, David Briggs; COOKSON, Peter; COPLAN, Stephen, Clarkson Gordon Prize for the Best Student in Accounting and Auditing; CORSO John; CROGGON, James Coldstream; CUNDILL, Francis Peter.

DALFEN, Arthur David, Montreal Stock Exchange and Canadian Stock Exchange Prize in Economics and Finance; DESLAURIERS, Ernest Paul.

ELIAS, Joseph Paul; ENGELBERT, Albert Claude; EVELYN, Derek Edward; Distinction in the General Course.

GARLAND, Stephen Terrence; GAUTHIER, Francois.

HAWKINS, Herbert Robert; HORNE, John, Second Class Honours in Economics, Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal in Commerce, F.W. Sharp Prize in Ac-

countancy and Mathematics; HUNTER, Charles Grant.

JONES, Philip Frederick. KAWAJA, Nabeh Ramez Paul, Second Class Honours in Economics; KENNEDY, Henry Albert; KHAZZAM, Sass.

LAPLANTE, Richard Joseph; LEVINE, Allen Lance; LEVITT, Milton Arthur.

MACZKO, Joseph Frank; MAHABIR, Frank Lionel; MANSOUR, Robert John; MAUGER, Yvan; McGRUER, Frederick; MILLER, Ian Scott; MUKASIE, Leonard Harry.

NOTKIN, Leslie Irwin.

PACKER, Steven Robert; PEARMUND, Robert Marsden; PETERS, Edward Alan, Second Class Honours in Economics; ROBERTSON, Duncan Charles; ROBOTHAM, Henry Alvarez, Second Class Honours in Economics; ROCHESTER, Daine Ross.

SALOMON, Allan; SCHAFFELER, Peter Michael; SIMARD, Michel Joseph; STEINBERG, Irwin, Second Class Honours in Economics and Mathematics; STONE, Malcolm Stewart.

TANNER, William Frederick; TARAN, Seymour; TERRY, William Harrison; TRAINOR, John David.

VEGH, Ladis Julian; VERWAAY, Hendrik; VICAS, Alexander George, First Class Honours in Economics, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal in Commerce, Sir Edward Beatty Memorial Gold Medal in Economics (Commerce).

WEAVER, William; WILANSKY, Melvin; WILLIAMS, David Hotherdale; WILLIAMS, Gerald Barry.

ZLOTNIK, Israel.

BACHELOR OF COMMERCE WOMEN

ALTIMAS, Nora; BERGSTENSSON, Ellen Olive; BIEDERMANN, Mary Margaret; CHAUVIN, Margaret Angela; DENSKY, Lillian Catherine; JOHNSTON, Allison Mary, Distinction in the General Course; LELOVIC, Helen Mary.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION MEN

ELLIS, Peter; HILL, Robert Andrew, Distinction in the General Course.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION WOMEN

ARBESS, Barbara, Distinction in the General Course; DAVIES, Susan; GLAZER, Elaine; HALL, Mary Elizabeth; JENNINGS, Margaret; MACKAY, Mary Jean; MARSHALL, Ann; NEILD, Barbara; OLMSTEAD, Joan; PATTERSON, Patricia; RIDDELL, Lorraine; ROSS-SMITH, Jean.

BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION MEN

INSLEAY, Alfred Douglas.

BACHELOR OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION WOMEN

LOUGH, Andrea Jane; NGENT, Mary Patricia.

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The Graduates Of 1960



MAX GEORGE KATZ
Arts and Science
Lt. Governor's Gold Medal



LAWRENCE H. OFFICER
Arts and Science
Allan Oliver Gold Medal



EDWARD JOHN SCOTT
Arts and Science
Lt. Governor's Gold Medal



ALEXANDER G. VICAS
Arts and Science
Lt. Governor's Gold Medal



JOHN HORNE
Arts and Science
Lt. Governor's Gold Medal

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BACHELOR OF EDUCATION (PHYSICAL EDUCATION) WOMEN

MAIR, Barbara Eve; ORSER, Patricia Mary.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE MEN

ADLEY, Allan David; ANZARUT, Tony Salim Ben; ASANO, Shozo Edward; BAILEY, Harvey Roy; BARZA, Michael Jacob, Great Distinction in the General Course, Governor's Silver Medal for Great Distinction in the General B.A. or B. Sc. Course; BELINSKY, Morton Morris; BENMA, Benno, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; BILINGSLEY, Andrew Gordon; BIRCHWOOD, Kenneth Michael; BLACWOOD, Egerton George; BLACHMAN, Morris Aaron, Distinction in the General Course; BLAKE, Lionel F. T.; BLUNT, Peter Rexford; BOISSONNEAULT, John R., Second Class Honours in Geology; BOLTON, Richard Andrew E., Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; BORENSTEIN, Lionel; BRACK, David Melville, Second Class Honours in Geography; BREGMAN, Nathan Bernard; BRENCIAGLIA, Giovanni; BRENDER, Allan Usher, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; BROWN, John, First Class Honours in Mathematics; BROWN, Richard L.; BURPEE, Peter Grier; CADIEUX, Roch G.; CARLSEN, Andrew Bert; CHAN, Kwok Hung, First Class Honours in Chemistry, Anne Molson Prize in Chemistry; CHIU Shin Yat Sylvester, First Class Honours in Biochemistry; COCKHILL, Melvyn Edward; DAVIS, Kenneth Andrew; DE LEONLAURENZA, Alberto; DOIG, David William; DRUMMOND, Gordon Douglas; DUTTON, Walter Arthur, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; EASDON, Michael Mortimer, Second Class Honours in Geology; EBERTS, Edmond Gordon; ECHEVERS, Ernesto Jose; ELLIOTT, David William; ETCOVITCH, Allen; FINKELSTEIN, Jack Irving; FISHMAN, Morris; FREEDMAN, Harvey John; Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; FRIED, Allan Harvey; FROBERG, Herbert Jobst, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics, Anne Molson Gold Medal in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy; FROSST, Alan Chester; FRYER, John Raymond; Second Class Honours in Geology; FRYSHMAN, Bernard; GHERT, Bernard Irvin; GILMORE, Gordon Herbert; GOODMAN, Nathan Edward; GUERTIN, Jacques D. P., Second Class Honours in Chemistry; HARRIS, Gordon Leonard; HARRISON, Karl Mitchell; HENNINGER, James Perry, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; ISRAEL, Alan Stephen; JOHNSON, Carl Conrad; JOMM, Enn; KADER, Jeruzalski Fred, Second Class Honours in Psychology; KATZ-

Abraham. Simon, Great Distinction in the General Course; KATZ, Max George, Great Distinction in the General Course, Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal for Great Distinction in the General B.A. or B. Sc. Course; KAWAJA, Michael Najeeb, Distinction in the General Course; KHAN, Abdullah Yusuf, Distinction in the General Course; KING, Michael Francis, Distinction in the General Course; KLEVORICK, Alan Stanley; KOLBER, Stanley Lyon, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; KRAKOWER, Earl.

LAKATOS, Stephen; LANG, Nicki Harold, Second Class Honours in Mathematics; LAZAR, Harvey; LEACH, Geoffrey Campbell, Second Class Honours in Chemistry; LUFF, Christopher Sims.

MACKENZIE, Allan, Second Class Honours in Psychology; MALOWANY, Allan Joseph; MARYNIAK, Oleh Mychail B., First Class Honours in Botany, Penhallow Prize in Botany, Logan Prize in Botany and Zoology for Summer Collections; McDONALD, Paul C.; MCKERGOW, James Ian; MEDINA, Carlos Alberto; MILLINGTON, Vivian B.; MROSCZCZAK, Witold Edward, Second Class Honours in Geology; MUIRHEAD, Gould A. C., First Class Honours in Mathematics; MUNRO, William Richard S.; MURPHY, Henry John;

NEWBERG, Lewis Barry, Distinction in the General Course; NG, Kit Fing Peter; NUTIK, Stephen Lawrence; OAKLEY, Neil Stanley; OLIVER, Howard Keith; OOSTDAM, Bernard Lodewyk, Second Class Honours in Geology. PANCHAM, Sonilal R.;

POLAND, John Cunliffe, First Class Honours in Mathematics; POLANSKY, Harry Moses; PRATT, Robert Alan; ROBERTSON, Taum Maxwell; RODGER, David Seymour; ROTSTEIN, Aaron, First Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics.

SAXE, Brian Mitchell, Second Class Honours in Psychology; SCHIFF, Bernard Baruch, First Class Honours in Psychology; SCHINDLER, John Norman, Second Class Honours in Geology; SCHNAIBERG, Allan, Distinction in the General Course; SHANFIELD, Isidore, First Class Honours in Physiology; SHAW, John F.; SHIFF, Theodore, First Class Honours in Biochemistry, Major Hiram Mills Gold Medal in Biology; SHOALES, Robert Walter; SILVER, Daniel, Second Class Honours in Psychology; SILVERMAN, Melvin, Second Class Honours in Mathematics and Physics; SMITH, David Royce; SMITH, Frank Astor; SOMORJAI, Rajmund L., First Class Honours in Chemistry; SOUTHAM, Peter Young; STERNTHAL, Edward, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; STERNTHAL, Hyman Solomon, Second Class Honours in Psychology; STRASBERG, Zeno, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; STRAUSS, Harold Carl, Distinction in the General Course; TUNSTALL, Kenneth, Second Class Honours in Psychology.

WADDELL, Robert William; WARBURTON, Frederick E.; WHITTING, Laurence Vernon; WILLIAMS, Thomas Robert; WILSON, Keith B.; WISEMAN, Fred; WONG, Marcus Yau Kee, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; YELIN, Frank Shepherd.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WOMEN

BAUM, Esther Ida, Second Class Honours in Psychology; BERES, Judith Orah; BROWN, Katherine Louise; CLATTENBURG, Anne; DARLING, Judith Kathleen; DUFF, Sheila Louise; FALTA, Vera Sonia; FREEDMAN, Sandra Judith, First Class Honours in Psychology, Province of Quebec Psychological Association Prize; FREEDMAN, Vivian; GOOD, Paula Jean; GREEN, Lorna, Second Class Honours in Bacteriology and Immunology.

HACKETT, Barbara Jean, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry; HART, Sally Elizabeth; HESELTINE, Elisabeth; HUNTER, Mary Judith; KASAK, Helgi; KLEMENSBERG, Freda; LAFFERTY, Judy Marjorie; LANGLEY, Claire Elizabeth; LIGHTHALL, Doreen Sandra; LLOYD, Mona Jean, Second Class Honours in Geography;

Photos courtesy of
Coronet Studio

LUTTMAN, Rachel Mary; MACBAIN, Sheila Keith; MACINTOSH, Mary Christine; NIXON, Marjorie; PARKINSON, Carol Joan, Distinction in the General Course; POCKOCK, Dorothy, Distinction in the General Course; ROBERTSON, Margaret; SCHABTACH, Gretchen, First Class Honours in Genetics; SHULMAN, Barbara Susan; SIEGLE, Elizabeth Margaret; SPECTOR, Roslyn Marlene, Second Class Honours in Psychology; TANENBAUM, Diana Lee; TSAO, Julia Imelda Maria; WATANABE, Grace Hiroko; WATANABE, Hiroko, Distinction in the General Course; WEINBERG, Yonah Lucille; WINKLER, Carole Christine; YOUNG, Yuet Ming Annie, Second Class Honours in Botany; ZELNICKER, Sandra Sarah, Second Class Honours in Biochemistry.

DEGREE OF MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK

CLYKE, Emily C., B.A.; DANIELS, Phyllis D., B.A.; GARRAND, Louise, B.A.

Faculty of Dentistry

BEHRMANN, John A., B.Sc.; BELL, Donald E.; BITHER, Carl

R., B.A.; BREAU, George J., B.Sc.; BULCHAK, Walter B.; CHUE, Peter, The American Academy of Dental Medicine (Montreal Section) prize; COEN, Irving I., B.Sc.; DAMIANO, Richard G., B.S.; DEMETRI, Michael, Dip. in Dent.; DINES, Milton M., B.Sc.; FONG CHONG, John R., B.Sc.; FRODYMA, Stanley H., B.S., The Canadian Society of Dentistry for Children prize; GILCHRIST, Donald W., B.Sc.; GIRUNAS, Vitalia, B.A.; GREENWALD, Herbert, B.Sc., The Montreal Dental Club Gold Medal; The College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Quebec prize; HARKNESS, John P., B.A.; HATT, Mark L., B.Sc.P.Ed.; HEFT, Melvyn, B.Com., The Montreal Endodontia Society prize, The J.K. Carver prize; HERSCOVITCH, C. Lionel; KHAN, Abu B.; LEWIS, Leon, B.Sc.; McTIERNAN, Robert D., B.A.; NEROUTSOS, Philip N., in absentia; PITSAS, Constantine A., Dip. in Dent.; POLAWSKI, Alexander J.; PROSTERMAN, Leonard L., B.A., The Lieutenant-Governor's Gold Medal; RIEKMAN, George A., B.A.; RODRIGUEZ, Robert P.; SABA, Albert H., B.Com.; SAVETT, Marshall L., B.A.; SEADALE, Edward H., B.S., M.S. in absentia; SHPIKULA, Norman A.; SKILLINGS, James W., A.B.; SOO, Freddie W.; SUTHERLAND, E. Hiram; WONG, Douglas G., B.A., The M.J.T. Dohan prize; ZUCKERMAN, Howard W., B.S.

Faculty of Divinity

CORBETT, John R.H.; DELOREME, Richard H., B.A., Second Class Honours in Systematic Theology, W. M. Birks Third Year Prize for highest standing in class; DESCHAMPS, Guy A., B.A.; LIVINGSTONE, Samuel J., B.A.; MACKAY, Douglas G., B.A.; MACNEILL, Annabel D., B.A.; M.A., 1st Cl. Hon. in Comparative Religion, Special Faculty Award; MCKEOWN, Lydon K., B.A.; PEARCE, George R., B.A., Second Class Honours in Church History; ROGERS, David H., B.Sc.; STILES, Donald A., B.A.; STUCHBERY, Ian, B.A.

School For Graduate Nurses

DIPLOMA IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

BRACKEN, Marilyn W.; DRENNAN, Diane C.; ELLIOTT, J. Shirley; HALL, Susan E.; McCUTCHEON, Roberta M.; MAGLADRY, Jean V., With Distinction; MALLORY, Carol A.; NA CHIENGMAI, Prabha; NORMANDEAU, Louise; OWENS, Frances E.; SAMEKTO, Umie L.; VON ZUBEN, D. Jane; WADDINGTON, Joanne.

DIPLOMA IN TEACHING AND SUPERVISION IN SCHOOLS OF NURSING

BINNS, Jean N.; BOWLER, Elaine B.; COATES, Anne L.; CRAIGHEAD, W. Joy; DALEY, Edelmira (in absentia); DALY, Kathleen; DOBBIE, Barbara J.; DRIVER, Phyllis E.; ELKAS, Ruth E.; ELLISON, Isobel; FERGUSON, Susan K.; GAUTHIER, Mary M.; GLENDENNING, Katherine J.; GRAY, Laura E.; HANNAH, Katherine A.; HAWKES, Zeta G.; HENSHAW, Doris P.; JELLETT, Joan M.; KEITH, Olive E.; KENNEDY, Nancy G.; LEGGE, A. Carroll; LEVINE, Shirley; LEWIS, Joy P.; LUUS, Ivy; McDONALD, Marion J.; McKINNEY, B. Eloise; MacMILLAN, M. Jean; McQUEEN, Mary M.; MANSELL, Joan G.; MUNRO, Lillian B.; PARK, Leah D.; ROY, Rita; SCHROEDER, Joyce M.; SHEAHAN, Mary B.; SPEDDING, Isabella; VEERMAE, Maimo; WILFORD, Susan M.; WOOD, Carol A.; YOUNIE, Anne E.

Faculty of Engineering

ARCHITECTURE

ALTMAN, Sarina; BALAZS, Anne-Marie; BOBROW, Philip David; Honours in Architecture; The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal for Highest Standing in the Final Year; The Hugh McLennan Memorial Travelling Scholarship; The Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal; BYRNE, E. Michael;

DLUHOSCH, Eric; DROSTE, Doris Irene;

GOLBA, Henry Edward; GREENBAUM, Morris;

MACELUCH, Walter John; MacLEOD, Donald Lee; MEZES, Istvan; REGENSTRIEF, Avrum; The A. F. Dunlop Travelling Scholarship; The Lieutenant Governor's Silver Medal for Second Highest Standing in the Final Year; The Louis Robertson Prize in Design.

SILHY, Enrique Nicolas; SIMS, David Lindley; WONG, Clifflin, C. F.

BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING

(Chem) Chemical Engineering
(Ci) Civil Engineering
(El) Electrical Engineering
(Mech) Mechanical Engineering
(Met) Metallurgical Engineering
(Mi) Mining Engineering
(EP) Engineering Physics

AMOS, Anthony (Ci); Honour in Civil Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; ANNESLEY, John Francis (Mech); ANVICK, Erik Herlaug (Ci); AUBRY, Joseph Charles Yvon (El);

BABKIN, Alexander Sergio (Mech); BARCHON, Albert I. C. (EP); BEDFORD, Norman S. (Ci); BELANGER, Michel Henri (Ci); BELLEFLEUR, Gilles Norbert (Chem); BERGERON, Ivan Pierre (El); BERNAQUEZ, Raymond (Mech); BIROL, Hayri (El); BLAICKLOCK, William M.

(Continued on page 6)

The Graduates Of 1960



ABRAHAM POLGER
Law
Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal



HENRY M. STEINBERG
Law
Macdonald Scholarship



PAULINE G. McARTHUR
Household Science
Governor-General's Medal



MARILYN ROSS
Physical Therapy
Physiotherapy Association Prize



JOAN V. MAGLADRY
Nursing
Highest in class

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(Mech); BLAJCHMAN, Hyman Julius (El); BONGERS, Henry Theodore (Ci); BOOKMAN, Bernard (Mech); BOUDREAULT, Roger Raymond (Ci); BRITT, Pierre M. (Mech); BRODEUR, Robert (El); BRONSTEIN, Leon (El); Honours in Electrical Engineering; BRZEZINSKI, Lester S. (Ci); BUCHAN, James Erskine (El) in absentia; BUSH, David Henry (Chem); BUTLER, John Warren (El) in absentia; BUTLER, Kenneth Keyes (Ci); BUTMAN, Stanley (El), Honours in Electrical Engineering;

CALDWELL, William Nelson (Mech) University Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction. CAPPER, A. Norman (El); CARDINAL, Rene E. (El); CHANG, Herman (Mech); CHOW, Yung Leonard (EP), Wilson Scholar; CHRYSOLOR, Constantine (Ci); CLARK, Peter Osgood (EP); Engineering Undergraduate Society Third Prize for Technical Paper; COGAN, Murray (Mech); COMTOIS, Joseph Paul Gerard (Ci); CONDY, Harvey Alexander (Chem); COOK, Charles Stuart (El); COSSETTE, Marcel (Chem); COSTANTINE, Dominic Joseph (Ci); COTE, Jean-Yves (Met); COX, Cyril Eugene (Mech); CYRENNE, Noel (Chem).

DARLING, Peter Wilson (Mech); De Lind van WIJNGAARDEN, Jan Daniel Willem (Mech); DESAULNIERS, Edward Duana (Mech); DESCHENES, Pierre (El); De SCHULTHESS, Robin Frank (El); DESJARDINS, George M. (Ci); DESJARDINS, Jean Wilbrod (Mech); DESKIN, Eric (Ci); DIONNE, Raymond Maurice (Ci); DORRANCE, Donald Angus (Ci); DUGAS, Marcel Eugene (Ci); DUNKERLEY, David William (El); DYCK, Ronald Denis (Mech).

EVANGELATAS, Timothy Wilson (EP).

FARGE-TABERNACLE, Jean-Claude (Met); FORTE, Ronald Frank (Ci).

GAMUS, Abraham (El); GAUTHIER, Jacques (El); GERGELY, Peter (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; GIANNAKAKIS, Constantine (El); GIGUERE, Joseph Charles Alex (El); GILBERT, James William (Mi); GILL, Brenton MacGregor (Mech); GOTTESMAN, Daniel (El); GOULD, Bert (Mech); GRANDGUILLLOT, Roger G. (El); GRATTON, Pierre-Jean Michel (Ci); GRAVELLE, André George (Ci); GRAY, Thomas Hugh (Chem); GUITTON, Daniel Edward (Mech).

HALL, Charles Denis (EP); HALTRECHT, David Gordon (El); HAMID, Mahmud A. K. (El); HAMPTON, Richard John (Chem); HANDIAK, Nicholas (Chem); HARRIS, Frank Horst (El); HASLAM, Christopher Richard Sterland (El); HAWALESHKA, Ostap (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; HETHERINGTON, George Frederick (Chem); HIGGINS, Edward Condon (Ci); HINTON, Peter Herbert (Ci); HO, Po-Wing (Ci);

HOLCOMB, Robert Telford (Mech); HORSMAN, Bryce Eldon (Ci); HRYNIEWSKI, Bohdan Danny (Mech); HUTTON, Jonathan Harvey (Mi).

JAPP, Robert Dougall (Ci); JOURNEAUX, Howarth Dean (Mi); JOYAL, Michel (Ci).

KESSEL, Hector Joseph (Chem); KILLEN, Desmond Gilmore (El); KIOVSKY, Michael (Mech); KNYSTAUTAS, Romuald George (Mech); KURDYLA, Nicholas (El); KWAN, Yee Yin (Ci).

LAFERRIERE, Denyse (Met); LAFOND, Gilles Yvan J. (Mech); LAMBIE, Max Eugene Michael (Ci); LAPIN, Avrum Issor Eli (EP); LASCELLES, Gaetan Henri (Ci); LASZLO, Gabriel Peter (Mech); LAURENDEAU, André (Ci); LAXSON, Robert Gordon (El); LECLERC, James Rene (Chem); LEE, Alfred Sing (Chem); LEE, John Huksun (Mech); LEE, Jonathan Ke Ping (EP), Honours in Engineering Physics; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; LEBE, Ralph (Ci); LEIGH, Howard William (EP); LEUNG, Chong Tom (El); LEUNG, Kwok-Tze (EP); LEVINE, Martin David (El); LITMAN, Abraham (El); LUBELSKY, Richard George (EP).

McADAM, Joseph Barry (El); MacDOUGALL, Alexander Innis (Ci); McLACHLIN, Ian van Cortlandt (Mech); McLAREN, William Allen (Ci); McNAMEE, Peter Graham (Ci); MALIK, Khalid Mehmud (Ci); MALLAMO, Robert Joseph (Ci); MATSON, Kenneth Morland (Mech); MATSUBUCHI, Edward Takeshi (Ci); MELANCON, Florian (El); MENARD, Robert Kenneth (Ci); MERRITT, Gordon Edwin (Mech), The Ernest Brown Gold Medal for Highest Ability throughout the Undergraduate Course; University Scholar; Honours in Mechanical Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; Athlone Fellowship; MILLER, Walter William Gill (Mech); MORRIER, Donald Robert (Ci); MORRIS, Earl Layton (EP); MORRISON, Robert W. (EP); MUI, David Yick-Hung (El); MURRAY, Edward Ross (Mech).

NAGY, J. Norman C. (Ci); NAJMAN, Leon (El); NEILL, Ronald Frederick (Mech); NESBITT, Robin Carter (Ci) in absentia; NEWTON, Douglas Allen (Ci); NEY, Julian (Ci); NICHOLS, Anthony Robin (Chem) in absentia; NOVAK, Benno (Ci). OLIZAR, John (El); OPIER, Jacob (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; The Robert Forsyth Prize in Theory of Structures; O'SHEA, Thomas Joseph (Ci); OTOBO, Guy Eboe (Ci).

PANCER, Ronald (El); PAQUIN, J. Guy (Ci); PARENT, Richard Gerard (Chem); PETERSON, Rein (Ci); PETIT, Hughes Daniel (Met); PLOWMAN, Robert Keith (Ci); POTTER, Cyrus Augustine (Mech); PREFONTAINE, Joseph Michel Renaud (Mech); PRETTY, John Neil (Ci); PROULX, Andre (Mech). QUAO, Herbert Nee Osai (Ci); QUINLAN, William (Ci).

RAIMI, Rashidi Ayinde (Mech); REECE, Harold Evelyn (El) in absentia; RENAUD, Gilles Paul (Ci); RENTON, Robert Ian (Mech), Honours in Mechanical Engineering; RIEFFEL, Jean-Marc Alain (El); ROBERTSON, Gordon Wallace (Chem); ROLAND, John Murray Michael (Chem); ROLFE, Norman Frederick Ferdinand (El); ROZEN, Marcel (Chem); RUTENBERG, David S. (Mech).

ST. AMOUR, Maurice (Ci); SALEH, Alfred A. Salman (Chem); SAVAGE, Stuart B. (Mech), Engineering Undergraduate Society First Prize for Technical Paper; SAVIDANT, Sidney James (Met); SAWCHUK, Raymond Leonard Samuel (El); SCARVELIS, Basil (Mech); SEBASTIEN, Leslie (Mech); SERBYN, Danny Theodore (Ci); SHER, Melvin (El); SHERIDAN, Brian George (El); SHIRLAW, Michael Rivers (Ci); CILON, Elihu (Mech); SIMOONS, Rudolf Alexander (Ci); SOPKO, Michael D. (Met); SOLTENDIECK, Hermann Friedemann (Mi); STAMMER, Hans-Karl (El); STANKOVITS, Charles Istvan (El); STANTE de CHANTAL, Raymond (Mech); STECK, Warren Franklin (Chem), McConnell Scholar; Honourable Mention for Technical Paper; STOCKHAUSEN, Joseph Paul (Ci); SVED, George (Chem).

TAM, Kim-Fung (Ci), Honours in Civil Engineering; TAYLOR, Angus Scott (Ci), The C. Michael Morssen Medal for Great Distinction and Engineering Promise; Honours in Civil Engineering; British Association Medal for Great Distinction; Athlone Fellowship; TEKKER, Peter Conrad (Chem), Society of Chemical Industry Second Prize for Technical Paper; THORPE, Philip Perry (El); THIVEL, Mati (Met); TUCKER, William Robert (Mech), Athlone Fellowship.

VALLERAND, Claude (El); VALOIS (Jean-Pierre) (Ci); VEINEZIAN, Giulio Vitale Samuele (EP); VIENI, Joseph Antonio Frank (Mech); VIVIAN, Douglas Alan (Chem).

WAJS, Isaac Philip (El); WATSON, John Stuart (Ci); WAX, Herbert Lionel (El); WEISS, George Ruprecht Alexander (Chem); WEINSTEIN, Frederick (Mech); WOLANYK, Michael Alexander (Chem); WONG, Sau Wai (Chem).

YAPP, Peter Raymond (Mech); YOUNG, David Donald (Ci); YU, Chung Kai Cho Pui (Mech); YUNG, Tai Fong (Ci).

ZOLLMAN, Zvi-Paul (El), Honourable Mention for Technical Paper.

Faculty of Graduate Studies And Research

DIPLOMA IN ELECTRICAL COMMUNICATIONS

KWAN, Robert Kwok-Leung, B.A.Sc.; WEISSFLOCH, Carl Friedrich.

MASTER OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

BENJAMIN, Martha Louise, B.A. (Emmanuel Missionary), B.L.S.

MASTER OF SACRED THEOLOGY

HOFFMAN, John Charles, B.A. (Toronto), Ph.D., B.D.; ISAACS, Hubert John, B.A. (Toronto), B.D. (General Synod); THOMPSON, Arthington Frank, B.A. (Toronto), B.Th. (Huron).

MASTER OF SCIENCE (APPLIED)

BUTT, Barrie C., B.Sc. (Witwatersrand), (Mineral Exploration); CHAPMAN, Keith M., B.Sc. (Cape Town), (Mineral Exploration); De VILLIERS, Jacobus S., B.Sc. (Pretoria), (Mineral Exploration); FREYMAN, Andrew Jack, B.Sc. (Eng.) (Witwatersrand), (Mineral Exploration); GANDHI, Sunil Kumar, B.Sc. (Bombay), M.Sc. (Karnatak), (Mineral Exploration); GARDNER, Janet Wendy, B.A. (Manchester), (Psychology); GREEN, Peter William, B.A. (Queen's), (Mineral Exploration); HAMILTON, Robert Swann, B.Sc. (Queen's, Belfast), (Mineral Exploration); NAIK, Vithal Rajaram, B.A., M.A. (Bombay), (in absentia), (Psychology); NARAIN, Mahendra, B.Sc. (Banaras), (Mineral Exploration); WEISS, Abraham, B.Sc. (McGill), (Psychology).

MASTER OF LAWS

FENG, James Shih Fong, B.A. in Law (Nat. Taiwan Univ.), (Air and Space Law); HJALSTED, Finn, LL.M. (Copenhagen), (Air and Space Law); TAMM, John Robert, LL.B. (Stetson), (Air and Space Law); WLJESINHA, S.S., B.A. (London), (Air and Space Law).

MASTER OF SCIENCE

AMEY, Gerald Xavier, B.Sc. (Melbourne), LL.B. (London), (Physics); BRACKEN, Dell Franklin, B.Sc. (New Brunswick), (in absentia), (Entomology); BUGGE, Sidsel, B.Sc. (Oslo), (Investigative Medicine); BULLEN, Miles Rex, B.S.A. (British Columbia), (Genetics); CHANG, Hang Shing, B.Sc. (Soochow), (Chemistry); CHRISTENSEN, David Albert, B.S.A. (Saskatchewan), (Nutrition); COOK, Charles W., B.S. (St. Louis), B.S. (Pennsylvania State), N.Y., (Meteorology); CRONIN, Robert Francis Patrick, M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Investigative Medicine); DALE, Douglas George, D.V.M. (Toronto), (Nutrition); DERBYSHIRE, Edward, B.A. (North Staffordshire), (in absentia), (Geography); FISHMAN, Joseph, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); FREI, Jaroslav Václav, M.D., C.M. (Queen's), (Pathology); HAMILTON, Paul Marshall, B.A. (Cantab.), (Meteorology); JARRY, J.M., B.A., Lic. ès Sc., Lic. en Ped. (Montreal), (Mathematics); JEFFERS, Hugh Freder-

rick McKenzie, B.Sc. (McGill), (Nutrition); KLEIN, Cornelis, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); LARSSON, Peter, B.A. (Birmingham), (Geography); LAYNE, Alice Edith Renate, B.Sc. (McGill), (Bacteriology & Immunology); LEZNOFF, Arthur, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Medicine); LORTIE, Marie-Hélène, B.A., B.Sc. (Montreal), (Physics); LOWE, Lawrence Edward, B.A., M.A. (Oxon.), (Agricultural Chemistry).

McGRAW, Jean Yves, B.A. (Montreal), M.D., D.Sc., M. Chir. (Laval), (Pathology); MacKEAN, Boyd Edmund, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); MADORE, Patrick, M.D., C.M. (Dalhousie), (Experimental Surgery); MANSFIELD, William Nels, B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), (Physics); MICKLEA, George David, B.Sc. (McGill), (Bacteriology & Immunology); MOK, Chi-Ching, B.Sc. (Taiwan), (Agricultural Chemistry); MOWAT, David Nairn, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Nutrition); MUNRO, Darrell D., B.Sc. (New Brunswick), M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Experimental Surgery); MURPHY, Beverley Elaine Pearson, B.A., M.D. (Toronto), (Experimental Medicine); PABLO, Gil E., B.A., M.D. (Philippines), (Experimental Surgery); PEVEHOUSE, Byron Cone, B.Sc., M.D. (Baylor), (Neurology & Neurosurgery); PHILPOTTS, Anthony Robert, B.Sc. (McGill), (Geology); PILON, Jean-Guy, B.Sc., B.A. (Montreal), (Entomology); RAINFORTH, James Richard, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Horticulture); RAMSEYER, Judith, B.A. (Swarthmore), (Biochemistry); SAMUELS, Eric Royston, B.Sc. (Agr.) (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); SCHMIEDT, Cirill, B.Sc. (Budapest), (Chemistry); SHAW, Elizabeth Anne, B.Sc. (McGill), (Botany); THOMPSON, Benjamin Lloyd, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill), (Anatomy); VANIER, Jacques Paul, B.A. (College Bourget, B.Sc. (Montreal), (Physics); VARVIS, Christopher James, B.Sc., M.D. (Alberta), (Experimental Medicine).

MASTER OF ENGINEERING

DEVIEUX, Carrié, B. Sc. (Applied) (Montreal), (Electrical Engineering).

LYLE, Seaforth M., B. Eng., (McGill), (Electrical Engineering).

MURPHY, Charles Leannox, B.Sc. (Manitoba), D.I.C. (Imperial College), (Mechanical Engineering).

MASTER OF ARTS

ANGELL, Harold M., B.A. (S.G.W.U.) (Political Science); BARRADOS, John Patrick, B. Com. (McGill), (Economics); BONYUN, David Austin, B.A. (Bishop's), (Mathematics); BROWN, Keith Conrad, M.A. (Cantab.), (Philosophy); CHANG, Hajji Yusuf, B.A. (Peking), (Islamic Studies). FEF-

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The Graduates Of 1960



RICHARD H. DELORME
Divinity
W. M. Birks Prize



ANNABEL D. MACNEILL
Divinity
Special Faculty Award



ALLAN P. NAIMARK
Medicine
Homes Gold Medal



BRYCE K. A. WEIR
Medicine
Wood Gold Medal



JACK MENDELSON
Medicine
Lt.-Governor's Gold Medal

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FERMAN, Stanley, B.A. (McGill), (English). FINK, Howard Russ, B.A. (McGill), (English). GABELIER, Germaine Françoise, L. ès Lettres (Paris),

Grads

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The six other men who will receive the honorary LL.D. degree are: His Eminence Paul-Emile Cardinal Léger; Hon. Antonio Barrette, Premier of the Province of Quebec; F. Cleveland Morgan, honorary president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts which marks its centenary this year; Dr. Jules Léger, permanent Canadian representative to NATO and to the Organization for European Economic Co-operation in Paris; Dr. W. P. Thompson, president of the University of Saskatchewan from 1948 to 1959; and A. Gordon Murphy, chief engineer of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority.

OPEN AIR CONCERT

Preceding the actual granting of degrees are the Open Air Concert and the Baccalaureate Service. Weather permitting, the concert will be held on the Lower Campus Friday evening, May 27th, at 8:30 p.m. Should rain make this impossible, the concert will be held at the same time in Redpath Hall. The programme which is sponsored by the American Recording Industries Trust Fund, features Alexander Brott conducting the McGill Chamber Orchestra. Works of Vivaldi and Mozart are included on the programme. Admission is free and the concert is open to everyone.

The Baccalaureate Service will take place on Sunday, May 29th, at 11 a.m., in Redpath Hall. Dr. S. B. Frost will deliver the sermon and Dr. Roscoe and Dr. James will read the lessons.

CONVOCATION BALL

The closing event of the convocation activities will be the annual Convocation Ball in the Currie Gym on the evening of Convocation Day. Continuous music will be provided by the orchestras of Stan Bankley and Paul Beauregard. Tickets for the ball may be bought in the Arts and Engineering Buildings any day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union.

(French). GRABURN, Nelson Hayes Henry, B.A. (Cantab.), (Anthropology). HAWORTH, Lorna Helen, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Education).

HEPPNER, Christopher A.E., B.A. (Oxon), (English); INNES, Frank Cecil, B.Sc. (Glasgow), (Geography); JAKOBOVITS, Leon Alex, B.A. (McGill), (Psychology); KENNY, Lorne Milford, A.B. (Greenville), B.D. (Asbury), M.A. (Cairo), Islamic Studies; LABRIE, Ernest Ross, B.A. (Loyola), (English); MACDOUGALL, Alexander Goodwill, B.A. (McGill), (History); MATTOX, William Gurney, B.A. (Dartmouth), (Geography); QUIN, Karleen Middleton, B.A. (Sir George Williams), (English); ROSS, William Gillies, B.A. (McGill), (Geography); SCHROEDER, Maida M.F., B.A. (Queen's), (French); SCHWEITZER, Paul R., B.A. (Sir George Williams), (Economics); TIGER, Lionel Samuel, B.A. (McGill), (Sociology); WILSON, Frederick Charles, B.A. (Montreal), (History).

MASTER OF CIVIL LAW

SUNNY, Ismail, LL.B., LL.M. (Indonesia).

DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY

AHMED, Khalil, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Punjab), (Biochemistry); BACK, Margaret Helen, B.Sc. (Acadia), M.Sc. (in absentia), (McGill), (Chemistry); BAILEY Ronald Albert, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), (Chemistry); BANERJEE, Samir Kumar, B.A., M.Sc. (Calcutta), (Chemistry); BARAM KI, Gabriel Andoni, B.A., M.A. (Beirut), (in absentia), (Chemistry); BICKIS, Ivars Janis, M.Sc. (Riga), (Biochemistry).

BLAGA, Aurel, Ing. Chim. (Caen), (Chemistry); BLEVIS, Earl Howard, B.A. (Toronto), M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics) (in absentia); BLOSTEIN, Rhoda, B.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry); BOWERING, William David Samuel, B.A., M.Sc. (British Columbia), B.C., (Chemistry (in absentia); BUTKOV, Eugene, B.A.Sc., M.A. (British Columbia), (Mathematics).

CARRIERE, Rita Margaret, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Anatomy); de LEON, Rogelio, P., B.S. (Philippines), (Biochemistry); de ROMER, Henry S., B.A., M.Sc. (McGill), (in absentia), (Geology); DRIVER, Peter Michael, B.Sc. (Durham), (Zoology); EHRLICH, Annette, B.A. (Brooklyn), M.A. (City College) (Psychology); ELLIS, Norma Jacqueline Warnock, B.Sc. (Acadia), M.Sc. (Dalhousie), (Bacteriology and Immunology).

FIRTH, David R., B.A. (Cantab.), M.A. (Toronto), (Physics); FISHMAN, Jack Bert, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba (in absentia), (Chemistry); FRANKLIN, Mervyn, B.Sc. (Reading), (Biochemistry); GARDNER, Robert Charles, B.Sc. (Albert), M.Sc. (McGill), (Psychology); GARRISON, Ross Allen, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Alberta), (Chemistry); GLEESON, Christopher Francis, B.Sc. (Loyola), M.Sc. (McGill), (Geology) (in absentia); GUHA, Amarendra Chandra, M.B., B.S. (Rangoon), (Pathology) (in absentia); GYAW, Maung Ohn, B.Sc. (Rangoon), (Chemistry).

HAYES, Francis Joseph, B.Sc. (London), (Economics) (in absentia); KAVANAGH, Thomas Murray, B.A. M.A. (Sask.), (Physics); KHARE, Harish-Chandra, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Allahabad), (Mathematics); KINI, M. Mohandas, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Madras), India (Biochemistry), (in absentia); LEDOUX, Gilles, B.A., B.Ph. (Montreal), (Pharmacology); LEGG, Thomas Harry, B.A.Sc. (British Columbia), M.Sc. (McGill), (Physics) (in absentia); LEITH, William Cumming, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc. (British Columbia), (Mechanical Engineering); LUCE, James Edward, B.A.Sc. (Toronto), (Chemistry); MACINTYRE, Robert John, B.Sc., M.Sc. (New Zealand), (Zoology) (in absentia); MacLEAN, Angus Augustine, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); MacPHEE, Albert W., B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Entomology) (in abs.); MacRAE, Herbert Farquhar, B.Sc. (Agr.), M.Sc. (McGill), (Agricultural Chemistry); MARTEL, René Robert, D.V.M. (Montreal), (Pharmacology); MAUER, Irving, B.Sc., M.Sc. (McGill), (Genetics); MESSIER, Bernard Henry, B.Sc. (Montreal), M.Sc. (McGill), (Anatomy); MORAND, Peter Frank, B.Sc. (Bishop's), (Chemistry) (in absentia); OJA, Reino Vernier, B.Sc. (Queen's), (Geology); PAL, Izzud. Din, B.A., M.A. (Punjab), M.Sc. (London), (Economics).

PATERSON, William Gordon, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Manitoba), (Chemistry) (in absentia); PEDERSON, Eric Constantino Bernardo, B.Eng., M.Sc. (Saskatchewan), (Physics); PHILLIPS, John Henry Howard, B.S.A. (Toronto), M.Sc. (McGill) Ont. (Entomology) (in absentia); RAYCHAUDHURI, Sunir Kumar, B.Sc., M.Sc. (Calcutta), (Geology) (in absentia); RELLY, Bruce Hamilton, B.Sc. (Rhodes), M.Sc. McGill, (Geology) (in absentia); ROBERTS, Kenneth David,

B.Sc. (Sir George Williams), (Biochemistry); ROBERTS, René, Lic. ès Sc. (Louvain) (Chemistry) (in absentia); RUMSCHIEDT, Fritz Dellev, B.Eng. (McGill), (Chemistry); SHAH, Saïd Ahmad, B.S., M.S. (Oregon State), (Economics) (in absentia); SHARMA, Kapil Dev, B.Sc., M.Sc. (East Punjab), (Genetics); SIKKA, Desh B., B.Sc. (Punjab), M.Sc. (New York), (Geology); SMITH, Robert Clinton, B.Sc. (Western Ontario), M.Sc. (McGill), (Mathematics) (in absentia); SOLES, James Albert, B.A.Sc., M.A.Sc. (British Columbia), (Geology) (in absentia); SPENCER, John Hedley, B.Sc., (St. Andrews), (Biochemistry); STOREY, Samuel Harry, B.Sc., (McGill), B.A. (Cantab.), (Mathematics); TOROBIN, Leonard B., B.Eng. (McGill), (Chemical Engineering); TYMINSKI, Andrew, B.Sc. (Caen), (Chemistry); UFFORD, John Russel, B.Eng. (McGill), M.A.Sc. (Toronto), (Chemistry); VARDANIS, Alexander, B.Sc. (Leeds), M.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry); WISEMAN, Miriam Hanna, B.Sc. (Manitoba), M.Sc. (McGill), (Biochemistry); YONG, Raymond Nen-Yiu, B.A. (Washington and Jefferson), B.Sc. (M.I.T.), M.Sc. (Purdue), M.Eng. (McGill), (Civil Engineering).

School of Household Science

BEAUCHAMP, Mrs. Emmy Elizabeth, Second Class Honours. Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for highest standing in the Teaching Option. Federation of Protestant Women Teachers of greater Montreal Prize in Practice Teaching.

HARRISON, Margaret Elizabeth; JONES, Judith Ann, Second Class Honours.

LAMBERT, Virginia Anne, Second Class Honours; LIBERTY, Jean Bernadette, Second Class Honours; LOHSE, Roberta Lee, Second Class Honours.

MATTHEWS, Deborah Mary, Second Class Honours; MCARTHUR, Pauline Gertrude, Second Class Honours. Governor General's Medal for highest standing in the Graduating Year. The Harrison Prize for highest standing in the Graduating Year; MC-

CUTCHEON, Edna Elizabeth, Second Class Honours; MORRILL, Mary Deanna.

TURNER, Joan Virginia.

VINEY, Marie-Belle Yvette, Second Class Honours.

Faculty of Law

ABRAMOWITZ, Mark J. B.A. BERGER, Bennie, B.A., Second

Class Honours. The I.M.E. Prize in Commercial Law.

CARRIERE, Paul P., B.A., Second Class Honours; CLARK, Eric L., B.A.; COOPERSTONE, Harvey M., B.A., Second Class Honours; COWLING, Robert J., B.A.; CREVIER, Raymond, B.A., Second Class Honours.

DHAVERNAS, Benoit, B.A.; DINGLE, David Terence, B.A.; DONOVAN, Kevin J. N., B.A., Second Class Honours; DRAZIN, Louis, B.A., Second Class Honours; DURSO, Andre F., B.A., Second Class Honours.

ENGLISH, Stanley F. C., B.A., Second Class Honours.

FLEMING, Israel David, B.A., Second Class Honours; FRANKEL, Hershe, B.A., Second Class Honours; FREEMAN, Gerald B., B.A., Honourable Mention for Public Law Essay.

GELFAND, Brahm M., B.A., Second Class Honours. Honourable Mention for Public Law Essay; GOLDFIELD, Miss Ethel, B.A.; GROSS, Martin, B.A., Second Cl. Hon. The Montreal Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure (tied); The Junior Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure (tied); GUTHRIE, Arthur Derek, B.A., Second Class Honours. The I. Ballon Memorial Medal for most outstanding student on the Board of Editors of the McGill Law Journal.

HAHAMOVITCH, Donald E., B.A., Second Class Honours.

HAMILTON, Bruce C., B.A., Second Class Honours.

HEENAN, Roy Michael L., B.A., Second Class Honours.

JEDEIKIN, Leon, B.A.

KLEIN, Mitchell H., B.A., B. Com. Second Class Honours. The Chief Justice R.A.E. Greenshield's Prize in Criminal Law. Honourable Mention for essay on a special topic.

LACOMBE, Bertrand, B.A., B.Ph. First Class Honours. The Adolphe Mailhot Prize for Second Highest Standing in third year. The Max Crestohl Prize for best student contribution to McGill Law Journal (shared). Honourable Mention for essay on a special topic. (In Absentia).

LEITHMAN, Sidney H., B.A., Second Class Honours. (In Absentia).

LIBAN, Assefa, B.A.

LITWACK, Morton J., B.A. Second Class Honours.

LONGTIN, Jean, B.A.

MALUS, Norman Leonard, B.A.

MCCALLUM, William Cuthbert, B.A., B.Sc. Second Class Honours.

McGURK, William M. K., B.A.

(Continued on page 8)

GOOD LUCK



The Graduates Of 1960



HUGH G. ROBSON
Medicine
Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal



LEONARD L. PROSTERMAN
Dentistry
Lt. Governor's Gold Medal



HERBERT GREENWALD
Dentistry
Mil. Dental Club Gold Medal



ANTHONY AMOS
Engineering
British Association Medal



M. NELSON CALDWELL
Engineering
British Association Medal

continued from page 7

McLEARN, Robert Michael, B.A.

MELANSON, Joseph Leonard, B.A.

MILLOWITZ, Stuart, B.A. Second Class Honours.

PATTISON, Mrs. Adela H., M.A.

PINSKY, Joel A., B.A. Second Class Honours. The Faculty Prize for best essay in Public Law.

PLANT, Rafe James, B.A. Second Class Honours.

POLGER, Abraham, B.A., B. Com. First Class Honours. The Elizabeth Torrance Gold Medal for Highest, Standing in third year. The Montreal Bar Association

Prize in Civil Law. The Montreal Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure (tied). The Junior Bar Association Prize in Civil Procedure (tied). The H. E. Herschorn Prize for Highest Ranking Notarial Student.

PRAT, Olivier C. M. H., B.A. **RAYMOND, Pierre**, B.A. Second Class Honours.

ROGG, William, B.A., B.Sc. Second Class Honours.

ROSEN, Carl, B.A., B. Com., Second Class Honours; **ROSENBERG, George Alexander I.**, B.A. Second Class Honours. The Arnold Wainwright Prize for best Essay in Civil Law; **ROTHMAN, Jacob Lawrence**, B.A., Second Class Honours.

SHAPIRO, Alvin Howard, B.A., Second Class Honours; **SHEINER, Gerald**, B.A., Second Class Honours. Honourable Mention for

Essay on a special topic; **SMYTH, Michael K.**, B.A.; **STEEVES, William M. C.**, B.A.; **STEINBERG, Henry Murray**, B.A., Second Class Honours. The Macdonald Travelling Scholarship. Honourable Mention for Civil Law Essay. University Scholar; **SUMBULIAN, Haykazoun**, M.A., Second Class Honours.

TESSEMA, Negga, B.A. **WESTBURY, Ian Walter**, B.A.; **WHITNEY, Donald D. H.**, B.A., Second Class Honours; **WIESENFELD, Marcus J.**, B.A., Second Class Honours; **WILKIE, Donald Bruce**, B.A.

Library School

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

AMYOONY, Adelia Victoria, B.A., (in absentia); **ANDER-**

SON, Susan Louise, B.A.; **BELL, Barbara Joanne**, B.A.; **BEWER, Lore Ida Margarethe**, B.A.; **BYSTRAM, Agatha Maria**, B.A.; **CAPPS, Margaret Clarissa**, M.A. **CHARNOCK, Dorothy Anne**, B.A.; **DESY, Renee**, B.A.; **FARRELL, Robert William Hall**, M.A., (in absentia); **GIL, Olga Joan**, B.A.; **GOODFELLOW, Marjorie Elizabeth**, B.A.; **JAVID, Ruha**, M.A., (in absentia).

KANGUR, Kersti, B.A.; **KEVIAHAJ, Andrew Keville**, B.A.; **KORSOWER, Ann**, B.A., (in absentia); **MCCAY, Jocelyn Mary Diana**, B.A.; **MACDOWALL, Traszha**, A.B.; **MAHMUD, Khalil**, M.A., (in absentia); **OLAND, Jane Mary Howard**, B.A.

PECK, Martha Louise, A.B., McGill University Library School Prize for the highest average during the year; **POHORECKY, Natalia Vera**, B.A.

(in absentia); **QUIROS, Glorias**, A.B.; **REID, Charlotte Lillian**, B.A.; **ROSAL, Rizalina F.**, B.S. E.; **ROSENGARTEN, Sharon Eleanor**, B.A.; **SANGALANG, Florencio**, I.L.B.; **SOLTICE, Kathleen Jane**, B.A., (in absentia); **STERN, Helene Stephanie**, B.A.; **TANDAN, Verna Mineva**, B.A., (in absentia); **TOMAFZUK, Paola**, D.L.; **WILSON, Aulza Elizabeth**, B.A.

DIPLOMA IN MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS

ANTECOI, Saul Leo, B. Eng.; **BOOTH, Samuel**, B. Eng.; **BROPHY, Donald Edward**, B.A.; **CHAMPAGNE, Guy Bernard**, B. Eng.; **CURPHEY, Charles P.**, B. Sc.; **DRANOV, Bark**, M.S.W.; **GOLDSCHMIED, George H.**, B. Sc.; **GOODCHILD, John R.**, B. Sc.; **HALL, Ronald H.**, M.A.

(Continued on page 9)

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British Association Medal



GORDON EDWIN MERRITT
Engineering
Ernest Brown Gold Medal



JACOB OPHER
Engineering
British Association Medal



SCOTT TAYLOR
Engineering
C. Michael Morssen Medal



PHILIP DAVID BOBROW
Architecture
Lt.-Governor's Gold Medal

continued from page 8

Sc.; HAMELIN, Raymond, B. Eng.; HOGG, Douglas N., B. Eng.; JACHNER, Stanley A., Dip. Mech Eng.; KNOX, Douglas E., B. Eng.; LEWIS, Raymond K., B. Com.

LOUGH, James M., B. Sc.; MACKENZIE, Kenneth MacD., B. A. B.Sc.; MINTZBERG, Jack, B. Sc.; MONTCALM, Yvan, B. Eng.; MCKINNON, William John, B. Sc.

NEMET, Frank S., B. Eng.; PEDNAULT, Dawson E., B. Sc.; RAMSAY, Alexander R., B. Sc.; SCHACHTLER, Robert J., B. Eng.; STEWART-PATTERSON, Cleveland, B. A.; WINTERS, George A., B.Sc.

Faculty of Medicine

ACHONG, Eamon H., B.Sc.; ACKMAN, Charles F.D., B.Sc.; ALEXANDER, Walter J., B.Sc.; ANDERSEN, Richard G., B.A.; ANDERSON, Eugene C., B.A.; ANNO, Charlyne E., B.S.; ARNOLD, Charles B., B.S., University Scholar; BECKER, Robert E., A.B.; BOWE, J. Vincent, B.Sc.; BRUNSWICK, John P., B.A.; BRYAN, Albert, B.A.; BUKA, Norman J., B.Sc.; BUTSCH, John L., A.B.; CANTLIE, George S.D., B.Sc., University Scholar; 2nd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; The Alexander D. Stewart Memorial Prize for the highest general qualifications for the practice of Medicine; The Women's Pavilion Prize in Obstetrics and Gynaecology; CHEIFETZ, Philip N., B.Sc.; COMPAGNONE, Salvatore J., A.B.; COPLEY, Donald R., B.Sc.; COTTLE, Robert D., B.A.; COWAN, Daniel F., B.A.; CROSS, Justin A., B.A.; DABICH, Lyubica, B.S., 8th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; DAVIS, Peter L., 9th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; DERBY, James H., B.S.; DIXON, Michael E., B.Sc., 10th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal); DUNN, Earl V., B.Sc.; DYMENT, Paul G.; FAULCONBRIDGE, Albert J., B.Sc., University Scholar; FORTUINE, Robert A., A.B.; FUNG, Robert H.P., A.B.; GELBER, Herman, B.Sc.; GENEREUX, George P., B.A.; GODE, Richard O., B.Sc.; GOLDSTEIN, Stanley E., B.Sc.; GRAHAM, J. Wallace, B.S.; GUZMAN-ARIZA, Danilo A., B.A.; HALL, Thomas C., A.B.; HAMILTON, Kenneth G., B.A.; HANAWAY, Joseph, B.A.; HARVEY, Donald F., B.A.; HAYDEN, D.E. Peter, B.Sc.; HEDBERG, David L., A.B.; HOSEIN, Andrew A., B.Sc.; INNES, Bruce J.M., B.A.; JAUREGUI, John G.; JEFFERY, Robert F., A.B.; JOHNSON, Harold D., B.Sc.; KAPUSTA, Ronald, B.A., University Scholar; KATIS, James G., B.A.; King, Michael F.; LANDER, George, B.S.; LASCHIAZZA, Dominic, B.Sc.; LEWIS, H.

Barbara Webb, B.Sc.; LORENZETTI, Dario W.C., B.Sc.; McCLEAN, Janette S.B., B.Sc.; McCORMICK, Andrew Q., B.S.; MacISAAC, Cyril J., B.A.; McKINNEY, Peter W., A.B.; McLELLAN, Allister M., B.A., 10th Place High Aggregate Standing in the final year (equal); McNEILL, Alfred K., B.A.; MARGOLSE, Richard G., A.B.; MARS, Harold, B.Sc.; MARTIN, John K., B.A.; MAXWELL, W. Keith; MENDELSON, Jack, B.Sc., University Scholar; 3rd Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; The Lieutenant Governor's Gold Medal in Health and Social Medicine; The Mona Bronfman Scheckman Prize for the highest standing in Psychiatry in the final year. MIDGLEY, Robert D., B.Sc., 12th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; The Keenan Memorial Prize in Clinical Surgery. MUNROE, James P.; MURPHY, David A., D.V.M., 4th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year. MURPHY, Ian D., B.Sc.; NAIMARK, Allan P., B.Sc., University Scholar; 5th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; The Holmes Gold Medal for the highest standing in all subjects forming the medical curriculum; Prize in Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology, NASSE, John T., B.A.; NIXON, Murray D., B.Sc.; O'FLAHERTY, William J., B.Sc.; PANKHURST, Ruth Donald, B.Sc.; PINCOTT, Robert S., B.Sc.; PINSKY, Leonard, B.Sc.; POY, Neville G., B.Sc.; PURCELL, W. Barry L., B.A.; RAGATZ, Robert E., A.B.; RIGDON, Wilson O., B.A.; ROBSON, Hugh G., B.Sc., University Scholar; 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year (equal with Zelko); The Walter W. Chipman Gold Medal for the highest standing in Obstetrics and Gynaecology throughout the medical course; PRIZE of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Paediatrics; Montreal Children's Hospital Cushing Memorial Prize for the highest standing in Paediatrics. ROSENBERGER, John W., B.A.; RUSSELL, Paul L., B.S.; SCHWENK, August C., M.A.; SEEMAN, Mary Szwarc, B.A., University Scholar; SEEMAN, Philip, M.Sc.; SMITH, Bruce T.; STEFFEE, Arthur D., B.S.; TRUNKY, Franklin M., A.B.; WATSON, J. Ian, B.A.; WEIR, Bryce K.A., B.Sc., 1st Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year; The Wood Gold Medal for the best clinical examinations in the subjects of the final year; The Robert Forsyth Prize in Surgery; The J. Francis Williams Scholarship in Medicine and Clinical Medicine; Prize of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec for the highest standing in Pathology and Medicine. WHITEMORE, N. Blair, B.Sc.; WIEGAND, Frederick M., B.A.; WILLIAMS, Eldon S.V., B.Sc.; ZELKO, Daniel M., B.S., 6th Place High Aggregate Standing in the Final Year. (equal).

DIPLOMA IN ANAESTHESIA

Petrasek, Anthony, M.D. (Tor.); Uhthoff, Annegret, M. D. (Freiburg).

DIPLOMA IN INTERNAL MEDICINE

Cronin, R.F. Patrick, M.D., C. M. (McGill) (with distinction).

DIPLOMA IN NEUROSURGERY

Tarazi, Antone K., B.A., M.D. (Beirut).

DIPLOMA IN PSYCHIATRY

Beach, Albert M., B.A. (U.B. C.) M.D., C.M. (McGill) (with distinction); Pollack, Elizabeth, M.D. (Graz); Samanez, Fernando, M.D. (Madrid); Sangowicz, Jadwiga, M.D. (Bern); Zinna, Rosario F., M.D. (Naples).

DIPLOMA IN RADIOLOGY

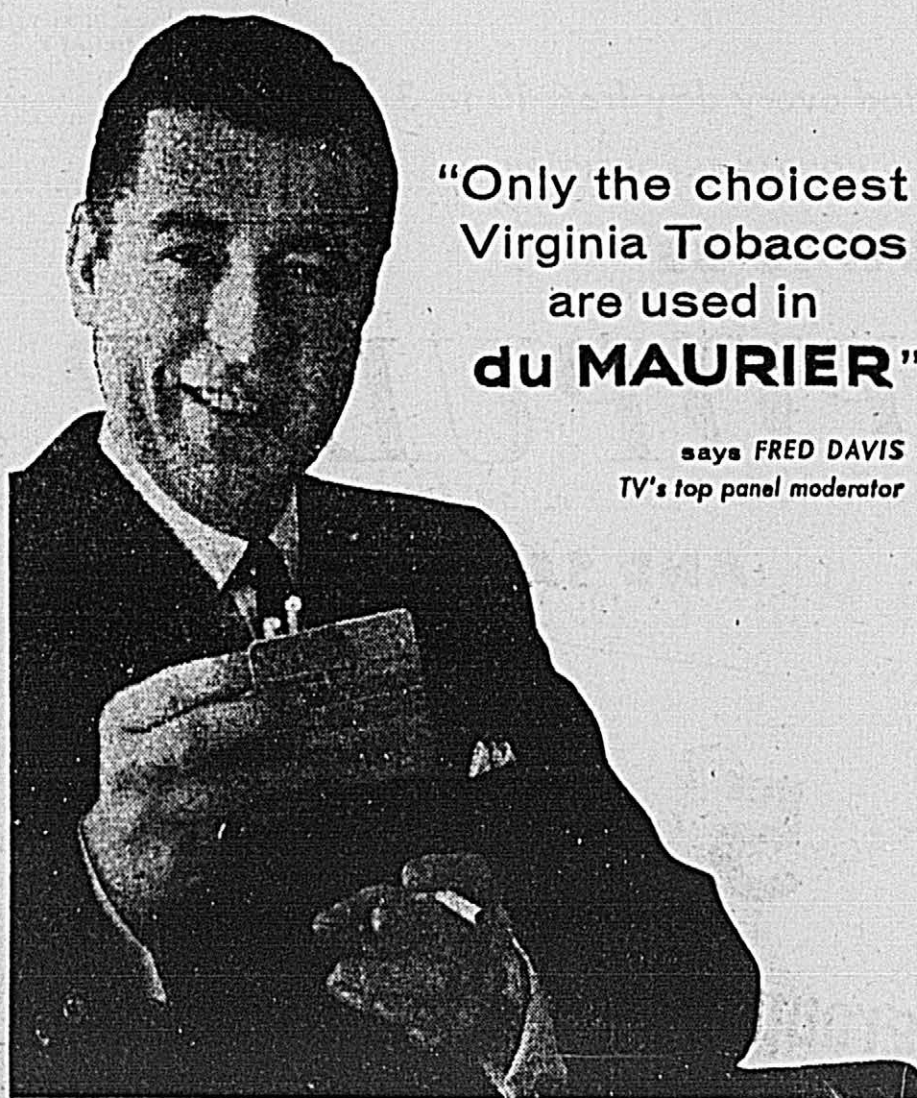
Bennett, Michael F., M.B., Ch. B. (Cork); Brown, B. St. John,

M.B., B.S. (London); Hill, Ross O., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill); Merriam, Richard K., B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (Dalhousie); Parrish, Robert M., M.D. (Tor.); Skinner, G. Bernard, B.Sc., M.D., C.M. (McGill).

DIPLOMA IN SURGERY

Inglis, Frederick G., B.Sc., M. D., C.M. (McGill).

(Continued on page 10)



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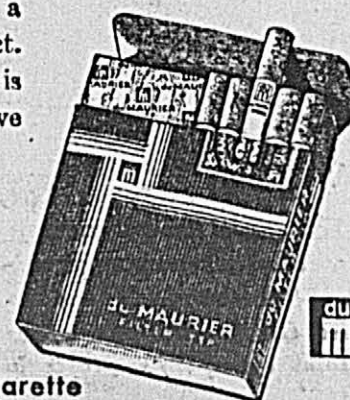
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Have Cause, Will Travel



These three peaceful looking gentlemen are seen preparing to join the picket lines at North Bay, Ontario, protesting the founding of missile bases at North Bay and Mont Laurier, Que. They are members of a group of 60 students who demonstrated in North Bay two weeks ago.

Missile Bases Picketed: 60 Students Participate

by HENRY MOSCOVITCH

Approximately 60 students from the universities of McGill, Montreal, Sir George Williams, Carleton, Toronto, and Ottawa drove to North Bay, Ontario on Monday, May 9.

"Our immediate purpose was to picket the recently begun Bomarc missile base at North Bay," commented a spokesman. "In this manner we hope to call attention to a widespread demand for action on the part of the Canadian Government to end all production, development, storage and stationing of nuclear weapons on Canadian soil and to encourage similar action on the part of other countries."

PICKETING BEGINS

The picketing began at 7 o'clock at both entrances to the base, by students carrying colourful signs with captions ranging from "No More War" and "Ban The Bomb" to the biting and subtle "All Men Are Cremated Equal." Leaflets were distributed to construction workers and townsmen outlining purposes and proposals (the above stated and

others: e.g. that Canada spend money, now poured into nuclear weapons, for improving education facilities and opportunities, social welfare, the unemployment situation and the lot of the underdeveloped countries of the world.)

RALLY HELD

At noon, the students, bearing signs and banners, paraded to a specially roped off section in downtown North Bay where a rally was held. Peace songs were chanted and speakers from the U. of M., U. of T. and McGill addressed a crowd of local citizens.

One speaker, pointing in the direction of the base, warned, "If we do not end that disease over there, it will spread and it will appear over there and over there and over there (i.e.—all different directions) and will inflame the threat to our existence." Then, turning to the citizens of North Bay, he said, "It is your duty, as it is duty of all Canadians, to write to your M. P.'s and demand that they end this suicidal preparation. Let us ban the bombs, all nuclear bases and weapons in order that we may live..."

DANGERS STRESSED

After the rally, students spokesmen pointed out that newspapers should stress the dangers of nuclear weapons and the need for individual actions—letters of protest, spreading the word by mouth, and so on. At the same time they declared that newspapers and magazines whether sympathetic or not with the above aims, should, in their educational capacities, refer readers to such books as "The Causes Of World War Three" by C. Wright Mills and pamphlets by Linnaeus Pauling, Bertrand Russell and others, obtainable at all respectable bookstores.

NOT POLITICAL

Finally, the students were quick to emphasize that their protest was completely an apolitical affair, encompassing participants of all shades of the political spectrum and that plans for a larger and still more emphatic rally in the Fall of this year, were already being laid.

Seven Honored

(continued from page 3)

stitution and this includes over 600 items.

Mr. Morgan, a director of Henry Morgan and Co. Ltd., holds a McGill MA degree and has also attended schools in Switzerland and England. He received his BA at Cambridge University and was given an honorary doctorate at Bishop's in 1954.

A. GORDON MURPHY

Born in Montreal, Gordon Murphy attended McGill University and received his B.Sc. in 1922. As a structural engineer he served on the staffs of the Welland Ship Canal, Hudson Bay Terminus and the projected St. Lawrence Waterway Development. In 1936 he joined the young National Harbours Board and worked as assistant chief engineer on the development of national harbours all across Canada.

He was formerly the port manager at Montreal and is now the engineer for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. Since his appointment in 1954 he has been greatly responsible for the tremendous success of the extensive inland waterway.

DR W. P. THOMPSON

Brought up on a farm in Eastern Canada, Dr. Thompson became greatly interested in the problems of agriculturalists everywhere. His development of rust-resistant wheat removed a dread scourge and saved millions of dollars for agriculture.

He was educated at the Universities of Toronto and Harvard.

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F. Seymour Bell F. W. Benn

Counsel - S. G. Dixon, Q.C.

After gaining experience in the Far East he was appointed head of the Department of Biology of the University of Saskatchewan. In 1948 he was appointed president of the university.

He has promoted the fame of Canadian science in the councils of the International Botanical Congress over whose ninth session in Montreal he presided. Botanists all over the world hailed the conference as a success.

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Peter D. Walsh, Q.C. Joan Clark

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Frank B. Common, Q.C. Thomas R. Ker, Q.C.

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COVER PHOTO BY RON FLEISCHMAN

Named best English language college editorials in 1959-60 Canadian University Press Contest

Member Canadian University Press

MAY 24, 1960

Hail and Farewell

With graduation day comes the scent of May flowers, spring breezes, and women's tears. It seems to be a day of nostalgia, a great day in a man's life; a day when, lithographed in five colors, he is presented by proud parents with a Harding Ever-Thin watch which is s-u-c-h a fine memento that even the railroads use them.

The graduate may or may not be impressed by the sentiment spilt over him. If he is he's a damn fool.

It is true that every graduate finds, from the time of his last lecture, that he is not so eager to get out of his place as he thought he was. In fact he is a bit misty-eyed at the prospect. This sort of sentimentality is a private thing. Perhaps it is a good thing, but it most emphatically is not a thing to be shared.

A graduate should resent any attempt to spread his entrance into the world over the pages of the slick paper magazines. That would be like being born on the stage of the Radio City Music Hall with television rights reserved.

Nor it is meet, when we leave this place which has been home for the past four or five years, that we should entirely suspend judgment of it. If graduation is not to descend to a lot of sentimental nonsense; if it is to be a live and vital thing, we must remember that we have been a part of a tradition which has gone on uninterrupted for over one hundred years and will go on for many hundreds more, the tradition of McGill, the tradition of a university. If we are to become a part of this tradition; if we do not wish to be left behind by this continuous, changing, and very vital process, we must not let the May mist color our feelings.

Graduation is not a final thing.

Dr. Penfield Retires

"I look back on pleasant hours of work, explorations made with a microscope, the physiological experiments, the carefully-planned case-studies. And yet, strange to say, I leave it all without regret.

"I will use the pen instead of the scalpel in what will be for me a new career."

These were the words of Dr. Wilder Graves Penfield two weeks ago when he officially retired, at the age of 69, as Chairman of McGill's Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery and Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. Penfield's retirement ends a medical career which saw him become the world's foremost neurosurgeon. His manifold scientific discoveries and contributions to the knowledge of the human brain will not be soon forgotten. He has already been compared with Sir William Osler as a medical saint.

Men and women who have studied under Dr. Penfield at this university have expressed their sorrow at seeing him leave the faculty. For besides being an extraordinarily skilled scientist, he was a witty and warmly understanding teacher.

Furthermore, Dr. Penfield has always shown a keen interest in the welfare and status of the university. Time and again he has pointed out publicly the need for stability and independence in our institutions of higher learning. He has noted the threat to this independence through our universities' need to hold out their hats for government contributions and he has called for increased aid from large industrial units.

It has long been Dr. Penfield's expressed belief that every year from birth to death should have a constructive use and purpose. This is the underlying reason why he is setting aside his active medical career without regrets. Retirement to Dr. Penfield merely means the termination of one career and the beginning of a second and equally inspiring one.

He has chosen literary work, which he first began 17 years ago, as his second career. He published his

first novel in 1954, and a second one on the life of Hippocrates will be completed in the very near future.

Dr. Penfield's immediate plans concern work on a research fellowship awarded him recently by the Guggenheim Foundation for work in the field of medical education. He has aptly chosen to write a biography of Dr. Alan Gregg, former director of medical science for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Dr. Penfield once stated that although the progress of science cannot be halted, it must be controlled by the spiritual element in man. This spiritual side of man, he said, is as important to his well-being as his bodily health.

The famed neurosurgeon is also on record as saying that authorship and science are very closely related. "What the novelist discovers in the hearts and minds of men may be a science in itself; fiction at its best is a careful search for truth.

"A novelist who is capable of exhaustive research may present the truth as no scientist or historian could", Dr. Penfield has stated on more than one occasion.

It would thus appear that the remaining years in the life of Dr. Wilder Penfield will be dedicated to thought and philosophical expression through literature.

Judging by his brilliant first career and his literary efforts to date, Dr. Penfield's second career will be equally rewarding both to himself and to society.

The Tragedy of Eisenhower

Now that the dust has cleared away from the U-2 spy plane incident and the sabotaged Summit Conference, political commentators are having a field day re-examining the entire train of events which led up to the fateful, one-day meeting of the Big Four. At first it seemed everyone in the West was prepared to support publicly the aerial espionage of the U.S. But now, even from Washington, come news reports hinting of a congressional investigation into the whole sloppy mess. Well and good.

We agree that Premier Khrushchev deliberately sabotaged the Summit Conference. We agree that it wasn't a nice thing to do. But we don't think this excuses the U.S. one bit. In fact, a quick examination of the U-2 incident reveals one of the most uncoordinated operations imaginable:

1. The Russians announce they have shot down a U.S. plane conducting aerial espionage.
2. The U.S. claims it was a weather plane off course.
3. The Russians produce photos, etc., to back their charges, and claim the pilot has confessed.
4. The U.S. admits it was a "spy-plane" after all.
5. Secretary of State Herter implies that the flights will continue as long as U.S. security is endangered.
6. Eisenhower announces at Summit Conference flights have been ceased, presumably for good.
7. A Washington official announces that Herter really didn't say the spying would continue, and that he had been misinterpreted.

We don't deny the necessity of spying on the U.S. S.R. But surely, a week before the Summit Conference is a rather awkward time. Why didn't the U.S. cancel spy-flights scheduled so close to the Big Four meeting? And having made the mistake of scheduling such a flight and getting caught at it, why on earth did the U.S. first deny and then admit it was spying? Why did Herter, in making a statement on such an important issue as the spy plane, deliver one so ambiguous as to fool even the *New York Times*, noted for its extremely accurate reporting? Why didn't Herter immediately correct the misinterpretation? Or did he really mean what he was reported to have said? If so, why the about-face by Eisenhower at Paris? And, while we are asking questions, why, in the middle of the whole mess, a few days before the Summit Conference, did the U.S. announce they were going to resume testing atomic weapons?

We submit there is one, and only one, answer to the above questions: there are too many cooks spoiling the broth in Washington. The man whose doctors told him he was well enough to take a second term as U.S. president has delegated not only work but authority to others, so much so that muddles such as the U-2 incident arise. "Let not thy left hand knoweth what thy right hand doeth" appears to be the favorite shibboleth of these bureaucratic bunglers. Eisenhower has failed his mandate as leader of the American people, and the U.S. has failed to adequately lead the Western Alliance. The "Eisenhower era" which dawned so hopefully for many people at the end of the Korean War is winding up in chaos. We are afraid that it will be the "tragedy of Eisenhower" rather than the "peace of Eisenhower" that history will record.

The Daily

Dr. Wilder

by MICHAEL

Intellectual stimulus in the home are the keystones to the future growth of Dr. Wilder Penfield, in a recent interview. "Education should enable students to know about the past is only one step towards knowledge", he noted, "and in this respect the former head of the Montreal Neurological Institute here does not lie in the complacency at home.

"Initiative cannot be created in the classroom. Reading, comprehension, and stimulus are the keys to the teaching, in any education. He remarked that parents must insure that the child reads independently. parent, he continued, is the main reason for the products of schools in Europe and North America (and higher levels of education).

"In many cases in Europe, the level of intellectual activity whereas this is not necessarily the colleges.

He also held that another step for teachers "... above those of skill. In this way we will have the best type of man today.

The discussion then shifted to the followers, Dr. Penfield pointed out that the only way to break away from institutions developing along their own be cut down as much as possible.

Enlarging this point, he said, "states expanded the intellectual horizons (like that of Egypt earlier) intellectualism disappeared. Thus schooling and allowed to develop along its own lines.

In the light of this statement of opinion on the position government should take, Dr. Penfield pointed out that although education is the province of the more freedom of government has a real responsibility for promotion of culture. However, he confined its financing to independent work in the form of endowments (which provide a source of income for the education authority which tends to destroy the approaches.

Concluding his discussion of the advent of the television set which "changes and becomes a teacher of morals, or more. He also criticized the limited training.

"The best training for a specialist is first. These days, to have a man go through additional languages is absurd. The cultures of men in other countries".

Dr. Penfield discussed the work of the former head and guiding force pointed out of the brain. "If man can begin to understand himself then he can begin to understand himself."



However, the problems encountered in all the rest of medical science, as Dr. Penfield pointed out, are more to be ignorant about. He declared that the kind of place to pursue the work could be brought as close as possible to repeating the mistakes of the past. Aimed at fewer mistakes and greater progress.

North America's leading neurosurgeon of studying was more important than of the atom in that where the latter can give man more knowledge about the world.

Along these lines he stressed saying that in the end it is more in science should be accompanied with political consciousness, he maintained advances in the religious field, perhaps.

Commenting on his resignation he was very happy that he would be writing. He said he was approaching the end when he became a neurosurgeon.

Concluding the interview, Dr. Penfield stated that he was not in intellectual complacency. "We are in the world", he pointed out, "and we are not satisfied to boast of our nation took the place of leadership in arts and sciences."

Penfield

L. P. FEINER

me and the increased individualism and development of education said view.

its to begin to think. Teaching what p. Students have not learned to use pect education is failing". However, rological Institute pointed out that schools but rather it results from

the classroom", Dr. Penfield said, of the home are often more lacking al career".

t take it upon themselves as part learns a second language and to ntly in the home. The role of the son for the difference between the th America (on both the secondary

se who graduate come from homes not generally so in North America. or schools which are to blame".

forward would be to place the wages ed workers, where they should be".

ne of person doing the teaching. the degree of individualism present statement that man is a race of that this has always been the case from this condition is to have local n lines. Here standardization must

The hundred competing Greek city n greatly. With the Roman standar-individual thought was frozen and ols should be local and self suppor- (erent lines".

Dr. Penfield reluctantly voiced his should take forwards education. He ould be the primary responsibility om there is the better — federal with regard to research and the ntinued. Federal government should ork and research and should do this ides the greatest degree of freedom). s it is in the hands of one central necessary diversity of studies and

education Dr. Penfield deplored the uts down parent-child contacts . . . ore appropriately today, immorals". y which most specialists get to-day. list is a broad general back-ground rough university and not speak two ture depends on understanding the

k of the Neurological Institute. Its out the great need for knowledge derstand the brain and its processes elf", he said.



tered here are greater than those in Penfield puts it, "There is so much are that an institute like the MNI ese studies for here the equipment to the bedside. "It is easy to go on n investigative institute like this is understanding".

urgeon then declared that this method space research and the investigation can cause great trouble, the former himself and get him out of trouble. the importance of the humanities, portant than science. The advances h strides forward in philosophy and ed. "The world needs tremendous ps the most important necessity".

from the MNI, Dr. Penfield said that able to devote all of his time to his this career with the same zeal he

enfield voiced his criticism of Canada's many ways the most fortunate country should lead intellectually. We should al wealth. It is high time that we d culture".

Political Football

Education & the Election

by Roger W. F. Phillips
Editor-in-Chief

AS WE go to press the Quebec provincial election is still four weeks away, but already the Union Nationale and Liberal Party campaigns are in full swing. As with most governments seeking a new mandate from the people, Premier Barrette's regime is stressing the Union Nationale's past record, while Lesage's Liberals seem to be out to entice votes on the basis of a "more for the family" platform including increased pensions, free education and the like. Given this setting, it is not surprising that autonomy and education are once again two of the most important topics of the election. And once again these topics are being obscured, warped, and twisted beyond recognition by both these parties. It is the purpose of this article to separate the wheat from the chaff, giving an analytical discussion of the Union Nationale record in the field of education — its strong and weak points.

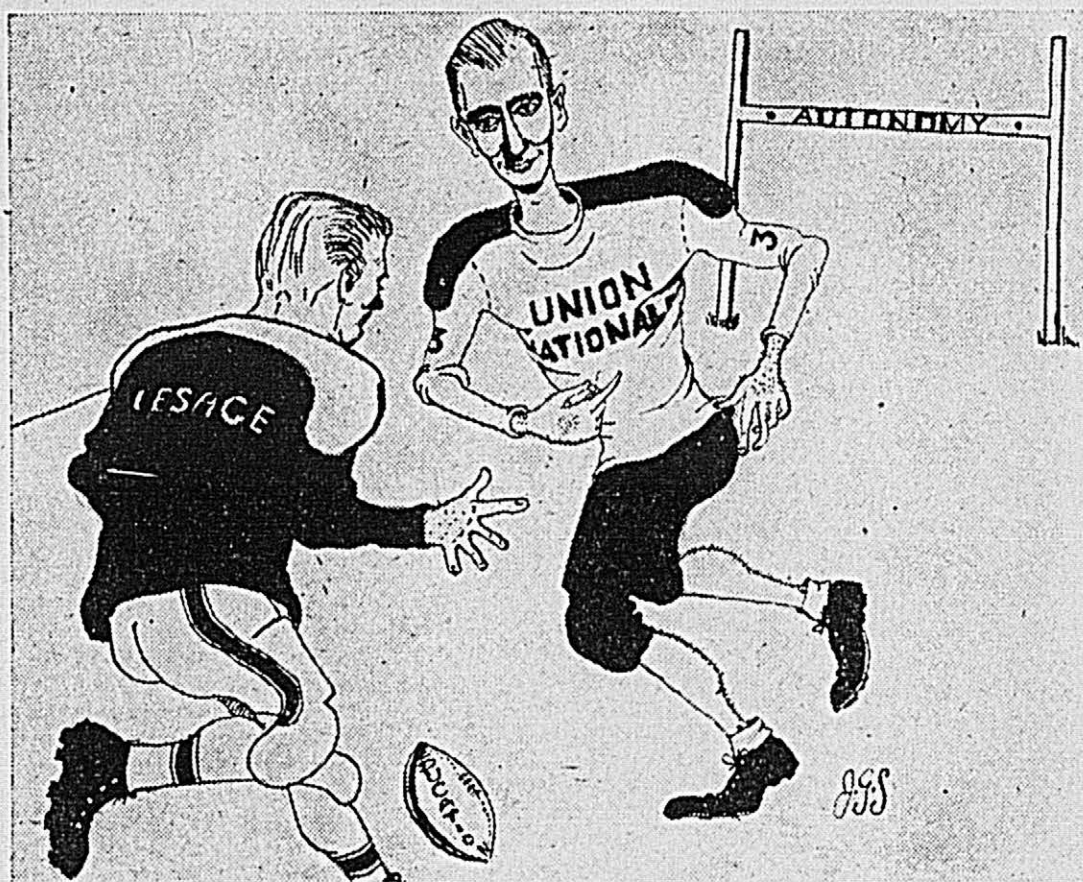
To understand the present situation in Quebec we must go back to 1951 when the federal government set up a system of statutory grants to Canadian universities. The first year these grants, amounting to 50 cents per capita of the Canadian population, were accepted by all institutions to which they were offered. (Incidentally, these grants were a direct result of the recommendations of the Massey Commission's investigation into the development of the arts, letters, and sciences in Canada.) Then in 1952 the late Premier Duplessis spoke out against the grants. Citing that section of the British North America Act laying down legislative areas of exclusive provincial jurisdiction (which includes education) he said that the federal grants were illegal. Consequently, Quebec universities turned down subsequent annual federal grant offers, and received non-statutory provincial aid instead. At first the provincial aid was slightly in excess of the federal money which it replaced, but as the federal grants were upped from 50 cents to one dollar to \$1.50, Quebec institutions found themselves on the short end of the stick. While other Canadian universities received both federal grants and aid from their own provincial governments, Quebec colleges had to do with relatively meager provincial gifts. In the competition for professors, where salary conditions as a general rule govern the quality of the teaching staff, Quebec suffered. In terms of new and expanded facilities, Quebec could not hope to keep up.

GRAVE SITUATION

By 1958-59 the situation was becoming increasingly grave. Rector Msgr. Irene Lussier of the University of Montreal declared that that institution was on the verge of dying from lack of funds, and announced stringent cut-backs in the university's expansion and operating programme, notably in the university hospital. At McGill, tuition fees were the highest in Canada, yet professors were underpaid and facilities were lacking.

Ontario universities, with less students than those of Quebec, were receiving over three times as much in grants money (from both federal and provincial sources) than Quebec institutions were receiving from the province.

Throughout this period Premier Duplessis had received two new mandates from the Quebec electorate. And both times, provincial autonomy, and the protection thereof, was the main campaign plank. Duplessis maintained he was preserving the French Canadian educational traditions from centralizers in Ottawa, and accusing the provincial Liberals of being controlled by their federal coun-



terparts who were in power in Ottawa.

Last September, the entire picture changed. Upon Paul Sauvé's succession to the leadership of the Union Nationale party and the premiership of the province, there was almost overnight a "new look" in the government's policy toward university education. In the months that followed, Sauvé and his successor Antonio Barrette revolutionised the concept of university - government relations in Quebec. At the end of six months their combined record stood as follows:

1. The federal grants argument came to a satisfactory financial solution. Ottawa agreed to lower its corporation tax by one percent, provided Quebec would levy an additional one percent, using the funds so collected to subsidize Quebec universities in an amount equal to the existing federal grants with the balance of the one percent to be remitted to Ottawa. While this skillfully got around federal encroachment in education, new constitutional questions arose (they will be discussed later).

GRANT

2. A statutory grant to the universities of \$1.75 per capita was instituted. (This in the first provincially instituted statutory grant to universities in Canada.)

3. Statutory grants to classical colleges were set up.

4. Greatly increased budgeted grants to the universities (not to be confused with the statutory grants; for example, McGill will next year receive approximately \$1,800,000 in the statutory grants category, plus some \$3,000,000 in the provincial budget as well).

5. Establishment of a plan which would permit the government to underwrite, by guaranteeing bond issues, the univer-

sities capital expansion programmes.

IMPRESSIVE

This is indeed an impressive record to submit to the people at election time. But prospective voters should bear several points in mind. First, impressive record that it is, this record is presented by a party that allowed this province's universities to suffer financially for seven years. The record is excellent, but it's seven years too late. Secondly, the Union Nationale autonomy preservation claim appears, in the hard cold light of actual fact, to be a mere election gimmick. In 1952, after pressure from Duplessis, federal grants were turned down on the grounds they were illegal, it being claimed they violated provincial autonomy as set down by the B.N.A. Act. In 1960 the Union Nationale enters into an agreement whereby the federal parliament passes legislation telling the province where and how to spend its tax money. The former violation of autonomy is not an open and shut case, many constitutional authorities believing that Mr. Duplessis' interpretation was invalid. On the other hand, it is quite clear that a federal law, dictating to a provincial government how to spend provincial tax money, is an out and out infringement of provincial rights. It would seem that for the sake of political expediency Quebec universities had to face seven years of near financial starvation.

The Liberals, in the present campaign, promise "free education at all levels". Evidently, this includes the university level. This would be a drastic step for Quebec; universal free education at the college level has yet to be instituted anywhere in North America. There are many questions to be asked and decided upon before such a plan should be set up. Can the taxpayers afford it? Should the university education be free? Would such a state-sponsored education lead to state control of traditionally independent universities? If the Liberals really think that the time is ripe for such a development they are mistaken. And if they are merely using this as a vote-getting gimmick, we hope the people are not too gullible.

ACCUSATIONS

In addition to their own promises, the Liberals are of course attempting to make political capital out of the Union Nationale deal with the federal government. Accusations and counter-charges between the two parties over the education issue are flying hot and fast. The latest development has been Mr. Barrette's challenge to Mr. Lesage, offering to debate the whole situation publicly. We doubt that such a debate will do any good. To date, both parties seem content to continue to treat education as a political football, and a public debate would only obscure the situation all the more.

Thoughts on a report of Royalty shaking hands

With two hundred bloated burghers

On a sultry Sunday

In an English

August:

1

could never

be a King, could you?

I would rather be a kinkajou.

RAPE OF THE MUSES

In Spring a young scholar's thoughts turn to caps and gowns and sheepskins, to the beaming approval of the Mortarboard Moguls at that solemn occasion known as Convocation, the Braintrust Roundhouse of the world from which the sons of the lecture halls leave their cloistered cocoons and fly off in all directions. Many will spread the seeds of knowledge and wisdom, and others unfortunately will spread weeds and folly. So that Convocation should teach a lesson in irony: for this is the day in a student's life when his head becomes visibly square, flat, and enshrouded in darkness as he enters into a world of a similar geometry, a world in which the Arts, Letters and Sciences are in peril.

Those of you who this day terminate many years of brain strain may feel disappointed to find that your struggle has only begun. Some of you may find it expedient to join the status quo, the aggregation of "X" millennia of stupidity and cupidity (and I suppose most of you will) or you may join the battle against the alarming realities which are no longer confined to textbooks (and I suppose some of you will), or you may remain indifferent to it all and even retreat to the cloister (and I suppose most of you won't).

It is not my intention to launch a tirade against the Great American Tragedy and the decline of Occidental culture so as to favor the culture of the Soviets. We are in many ways familiar with the effects of this decline in both camps.

If in the Western bloc, the Muses are no longer virgins, they have gone to the other extreme in the Soviets and especially so in China. It is easier, I should think, to reform a prostitute than to make a normal human of an old maid of the "high church" variety. There must be a happy medium somewhere in the continuum. The problem is one of communications.

The recent breakdown of the Summit conference should have come as no surprise to any of you. It was no surprise to me. It is simply the same old story you can read in the ancient scriptures, where the shortcomings of human society are adequately recorded if not properly comprehended by their contemporaries. The same bloopers were committed by people with far less education than the Class of '60. The Book of Revelation might just as well have been written for this day and age as for 20 centuries ago, when the author or authors analogized the Babylonia of the previous twenty centuries.

The League of Nations, the United Nations, the NATO pact, the Summit conferences, all fit in just as well with 1960 B.C. as 1960 A.D. The worship of Mammon, the Soft Life of sugar and water and no exercise, the Hollywoods where Priapus, Bacchus and de Sade have wed in a wild orgy (and the fact that all are male add to the tragedy), these are the Sodoms and Gomorrals of yesteryear. It matters little whether these Babylons perished by the "fire" of metaphor, real volcanic lava, Nero's torch or a hydrogen warhead released from an orbiting space capsule. The results were the same as the neglected symptoms of disease, whether

"Mirror, Mirror on the wall,
Who is the fairest Muse of all?"
Asked Apollo with a drawl
At the Twentieth Century Ball.
" 'Tis Melpomene who is fairest;
At least her buttocks are the barest:
Enough to please the ardent Yankee,
For her he'd gladly drop his hanky".

physical or social. The untended patient dies. A society with a sick culture is just as certainly heading for the boneyards of antiquity.

If we look at Nature around us, we may not see what we

by Ron Fleischman

can call a "culture" such as we know it. But many animals are able to maintain definite patterns of societal structure and do a better job of it than we are, relatively. "Go to the ant, thou sluggard..." Or the bees. Their systems of communication are perhaps simpler than ours, or so we like to believe. Without our electronic and mechanical gadgetry we would be lost. But not the bees, the bats or homing birds. Animals, like humans, can transmit their "culture" to their young'uns. A

kitten soon learns to pounce on a mouse with no less efficiency than a "uke" or "kraut" pounces on a Jew.

What we acquire from the past is largely through the written word and by word of mouth. This is called "time-binding", and man is a time-binding creature cum-phylogenetic engram. There should be no reason why he fails to learn from the errors of the past, but there is a reason, in fact many reasons. The Caligulas, the Hitlers, the Verwoerds, the Peiluras, the Knights of the Whiter-than-White Bedsheet and their ilk are typical examples of the breakdown in communications between humans. There is something sorely lacking in our educational system, certainly the remedy for which should be at the top of every student's agenda. Have we sold the Muses short?

Let us take the Bible as an example. Here is a book, or

(Continued on page 16)

revue re-reviewed

Got It Made Returns



Our artist's conception of Bill Lyon as the Chief and Allan Shiach as Benedict Jones in "Got It Made".

a daily profile

Louis Dudek

by ELIZABETH DUQUET

Louis Dudek, assistant professor of English at McGill is the happy recipient of a Canada Council Award enabling him to study and to travel in Europe for a year.

The Council's choice was not at all surprising in view of the illustrious career which Louis Dudek has had as poet and author.

His career traces its roots to public school where he began by writing humorous verse. Later as a youth he composed romantic style poetry and today he writes mainly in the modern vein.

In 1944 he first appeared in *Unit of Five* which was the work of a group of young poets. For some years he was an advertising writer and before coming to McGill he taught in Universities in New York. He graduated in history and literature from Columbia University. With Irving Layton he co-edited an anthology of Canadian poems entitled *Canadian Poems, 1850-1952*.

Louis Dudek has taken great interest in the little magazine movement and he was first associated with *First Statement* in the 1940's and recently with the magazines *Contact* and *CIV/n*.

Presently he is editor and publisher of the magazine *Delta* in Montreal. He also edits books for *Contact Press* and the McGill Poetry series. Professor Dudek explained that *Contact Press* has been called a poets' cooperative, but that term does not fully explain its true nature. It is really a small organization of poets who work to get other poets published. It was founded ten years ago by

(Continued on page 18)

Got It Made is definitely not a revue. A highly polished musical comedy with a well-developed plot was presented at Moyse Hall by performers of nearly professional calibre last Thursday evening. The action of the show is much more tightly-knit and plausible than that of the February run due to several very effective changes in the plot.

Act 1 is, on the whole, brisk, fast-moving and entertaining.

The second act has been almost revamped and its pace has been increased considerably. However a few slow spots still remain where the dialogue seems unnecessarily long. The tempo hit its lowest point during an overly-long and not too funny political speech by "The Chief".

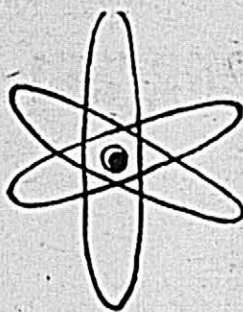
Got It Made is a satire on advertising and the rise and fall of a rock and roll singer who is exploited by an advertising agency. The dialogue is clever and the lyrics amusing although the audience failed to respond in several places to overworked puns.

Ian Binnie gives a skilful portrayal of the callous, ruthless advertising magnate S.B. The performance was especially convincing in view of the actor's youth.

Allan Shiach as Benedict Jones the intellectual turned rock-and-roll idol was also good. He has a pleasing voice which carries well.

S.B.'s career-bent daughter, Candy, was portrayed by Marilyn Lightstone. She has a strong, clear singing voice but her spoken lines were delivered weakly and without conviction.

(continued on page 10)



Two Provocative Canadian Books

Two recent books by Canadian authors, each stimulating in its own way, are reviewed on this page. One, by the well-known journalist Willson Woodside, is an objective and factual analysis of Canadian universities, and the other is an original view by a Canadian engineer of North American history.

The Early Americans

A Provoking Study

The Early Inhabitants of the Americas, by Harry Errald Stafford. Vantage Press, Inc., New York, 1959. 492 pages, illustrated, \$7.50.

PSEUDO-SCIENCE, myth, and twisted facts are the chief ingredients of *The Early Inhabitants of the Americas* — an ire-provoking study of sheer nonsense. Purporting to describe the prehistory of the first Americans, the book is an insult to the intelligence of any logical reader.

The author, an engineer by profession, and an "anthropologist" by vocation, presents a hypothesis of the origin of this continent's earliest inhabitants which is completely at variance with universally accepted geological, genetic, and archaeological data. One could perhaps understand that a writer of the 1890's might boldly state without any proof whatsoever that the world was created in 7,187 B.C., that "prehistoric man" did not exist, and that three migrations of Semitic tribes peopled the New World with so-called Indians, after crossing both the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans in vessels of substantial size, long before the birth of Christ. Nevertheless, it is amazing to find a man today who so stubbornly ignores the facts, while relying heavily on dubious historical sources and personal convictions.

The author places the date of the first migration to America at 3097 B.C., at which time seven families left the tower of Babel, and crossed the Atlantic in 344 days. These colonists were direct descendants of Noah and his sons, since they were the only men left in the world after the Deluge. They brought to their new land all the varieties of animals now found in America, since the Deluge had, of course, exterminated all species of fauna except the pairs on Noah's Ark.

He attributes many achievements to these colonists and

their offspring, including the Mayan pyramids of Mexico, and the well-known giant mounds found in the United States. These were built "undoubtedly using Asiatic elephants as motive power", although no trace of these animals has yet been found on this continent. Cotton was "no doubt" imported by these people, since "cotton was grown in Egypt in early Biblical days".

Numbered among the descendants of the "Mound-Builders" are the Mayas, and "probably the Zuni, Hopi, Pawnee, Cherokee, and some of the Cree tribes". This conclusion is based on their similarity of traditions, characteristics, and knowledge of a past civilization, although the author has neglected to consider these traits might easily have been through cultural diffusion.

The description of the second migration in 600 B.C. is even more fantastic. The families of Levi and Ishmael ("definitely of the House of Israel") sailed across the Indian and Pacific Oceans, landing on the Chilean coast. Mutiny had broken out on the high seas, however, and the rebels were fittingly "punished by the Almighty by having their skins darkened: in other words, they became the red men whose descendants cover most of the Americas today".

Upon landing, the more numerous red faction pushed the white faction, ancestors of the Incas, northward. Here they encountered the remnants of the first migration (decimated by several calamities) and a third wave of Israelite colonists who had arrived via the Atlantic Ocean around 580 B.C.

The amalgamated white group was gradually reduced in number (continued on page 17).

The University Question

Who Goes, Who Pays?

THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION — Who Should Go? — by Willson Woodside with a foreword by Dr. F. Cyril James. Ryerson Press, February 1958.

WILLSON WOODSIDE has been moved by the lack of apparent public relations efforts on the part of Canadian universities, and has written "a timely and down-to-earth study of the problems of university expansion in Canada... intended mainly for the industrialist, the public official, and the interested public, particularly, graduates" to quote the inscription on the jacket of the book.

Mr. Woodside has set out to do no more than to present the plight of Canada's universities for handy reference by "... the head of one of those large corporations to which university presidents were beginning to appeal insistently for aid were (he) to decide that he ought to do something about it" and wanted to know what the situation was."

The Author, an experienced journalist, accomplishes the task very well, and his efforts are lauded by Dr. James in the foreword as a "public service".

Perhaps the most noteworthy chapter in the book is the one entitled *Financing the Universities*. It is reproduced in condensed form elsewhere on these pages.

Good as Mr. Woodside is in expounding who should pay for university education, his chapter on who should go is a letdown. He considers such questions as I.Q. tests and aptitude tests as well as a few rather well-known quotations by McGill's former registrar Mr. T. H. Matthews on the reasons for the high failure rate. We should like to see this question approached as a social problem, and not reduced to finding out which mechanical test will produce the most graduates.

The book also contains an interesting section on junior colleges and technical institutes. The Author outlines the need for more such schools as Ryerson Institute in Toronto to fill the gap between high school and college.

Quebec receives special attention in almost all chapters, but in order to do our exalted Province justice, Mr. Woodside has included a full chapter entitled *Quebec is Different*. We all know that this is indeed so. However, the rest of Canada will now be able to comprehend the system of "classical colleges" and their affiliation with the universities.

Mr. Woodside treats the 1955 prediction that universities will

double their population within the next ten years at some length. He maintains that this prediction, based solely on the influx or war-babies may prove too low due to other factors such as campaigns by industry for college graduates, prosperity, and immigration.

The book is a worthwhile investment for anyone interested in problems facing the universities, and should provide the layman with background information on education. P. R.



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RAPE OF THE MUSES

man is a time-binding creature cum-phylogenetic engram...

FROM PAGE 14

rather a "mosaic" of many books, of poetry, prose, folklore, metaphor, history (and some naive attempts to interpret it) and philosophy. Its authors were relatively literate Jewish scholars and a host of self-appointed messiahs and "prophets". They wrote about events and human vagaries as they saw them, and experienced sensations they could hardly be expected to comprehend in that pre-science era. Occasionally there were rebels who turned against the established religious canons, and one of these formed the basis for what is now called "Christianity" (which I can assure you has little in common with anything Christ ever said or did for the greater part).

For many centuries the Bible has been the exclusive private property of crackpots, tyrants, bigots, self-appointed gods and messiahs, fools and half-idiots (at least a full idiot is relatively innocuous). It still is. The sane intelligent person who tries to interpret these old writings does so at his own personal risk of social ostracism and even physical violence.

The Bible is not the only social document thus monopolized. Modern politico-economic treatises such as "Das Kapital" by Karl Marx are also enshrined by similar hoary, sorry examples of humanity who try to shape mankind to fit a lot of silly, dogmatic words printed on old paper. I need not elaborate on the results. We are living in the midst of it, and this kind of lunacy is by no means confined to the Soviet Union. Why?

I believe that we are up against the old, familiar story of facesaving, personal prestige, fear of insecurity and escapism, from which spring many of

those things we recognize as greed, lust and the desire for power. Once the vicious cycle is started, it tends to perpetuate itself because of the fact that we are time-binding animals and lean heavily on the traditions of the past. Judas Iscariot is still being tried before self-appointed judges even though there is not a single trace of his bones to be found.

If I were to contend that the philosophers of the Bible were really talking about reincarnation when they asked the question "if a man die, will he live again?" I can expect to run into a barrage of insulting remarks from those omnipresent, omniscient know-it-alls who pretend to know the answer better than I do. Well, they don't. They can't, and neither have they any more proof that God exists or doesn't exist or that reincarnation is fact or fancy than I have. And the number of letters appended to their names matters not in the least, if they want to debate the existence of a unicorn.

So that we must take a closer look behind it all and suspect that personal motives are the flies in the ointment. It is a lot easier to believe that you can abuse human society, "live it up big", make an unholy mess of the world, then leave it at death with impunity because a celibate shrouded in black gives you "unction" and prays that your delinquency be forgiven by God. It is too much like harsh realism, too unpleasant to contemplate, that you may in fact wind up back on this old ball of mud as a newborn babe to face the horrible grind all over again in circumstances

perhaps far worse than when you died, leaving your "home" one hell of a place to live in. It would be too horrible for a White Supremist to imagine being reborn as a "nigger" and getting a taste of the poison he brewed. It is a lot easier for you to rationalize on the scriptures and pretend that your concepts are more valid than those of the Buddhists, which in fact they are not. You have escaped from nothing at all.

Thus has the religion of the Bible destroyed itself with its own uncontrolled mitosis — the sarcoma of the Sects of Christendom. So much for that. Let the dead bury their own dead.

The same tendencies rear their ugly heads in other disciplines as well. Many a man of science has attempted to obstruct the researches of others who may disprove a pet theory and so cause a loss of face. Pasteur was not the only victim of such practices. Even in this "enlightened" age, witness the manner in which the dentists are tilting (with the aid of MD's) against qualified medical researchers and biochemists on the fluoridation issue, seeking sup-

port for the measure from the press and public (as if such a thing can be voted upon!). Truly a breakdown of communications here.

In the field of politics and economics can be found to this very day some of the most odious examples of stupidity, cupidity and sheer madness. It promises to outweigh the religious excesses of the past. Countless millions were marched to the fields of slaughter or deliberately murdered over a stupid slogan, — a few words on a piece of paper and a "shmotta" on a stick. More will be slaughtered still, to the great delight of the fools who observe a few crowded slum cities and try to convince us that we are overpopulating the earth. A whole

century of industrial and scientific progress must soon go down the drain because a profit must be wrung from a vacant lot and the promotion of worthless stocks. The Great American Tragedy.

Untold numbers of people must suffer in silence because they cannot afford to purchase proper medical care, and young people are enticed into becoming the slaves of rubbish, drugs, cosmetics and tobacco because a profit must be made on these. And can you tell the "economists" anything? Save the effort. You'd have a better chance of converting a shaman to Unitarianism.

Vitae brevis, Ars Longa. The former needs no comment, but the latter is long on something.

Got It Made

(from page 14)

Linda Randall sparkled and shone as Vicki, leader of a teenage fan club. Her performance was excellent and her appeal to the audience was immediate. She captivated them completely.

The gray flannel sextet underscored the tone and action of the play. Their performances were excellent both as a group and individually.

Aviva Slesin as Mrs. Siddons and Bill Lyon as "The Chief" were both amusing and well suited for their parts.

The choreography of the chorus is faultless and appropriate to the play. The dance steps suggest youthfulness and exuberance.

Technically, the show rivals a professional company and the sets were well done.

In February the show was much criticized for its ending which was felt to be too serious and abrupt for a musical comedy. While the new ending contains a serious note which some may still feel to be out of place, it certainly cannot be described as flat or unexpected.

E. Duquet

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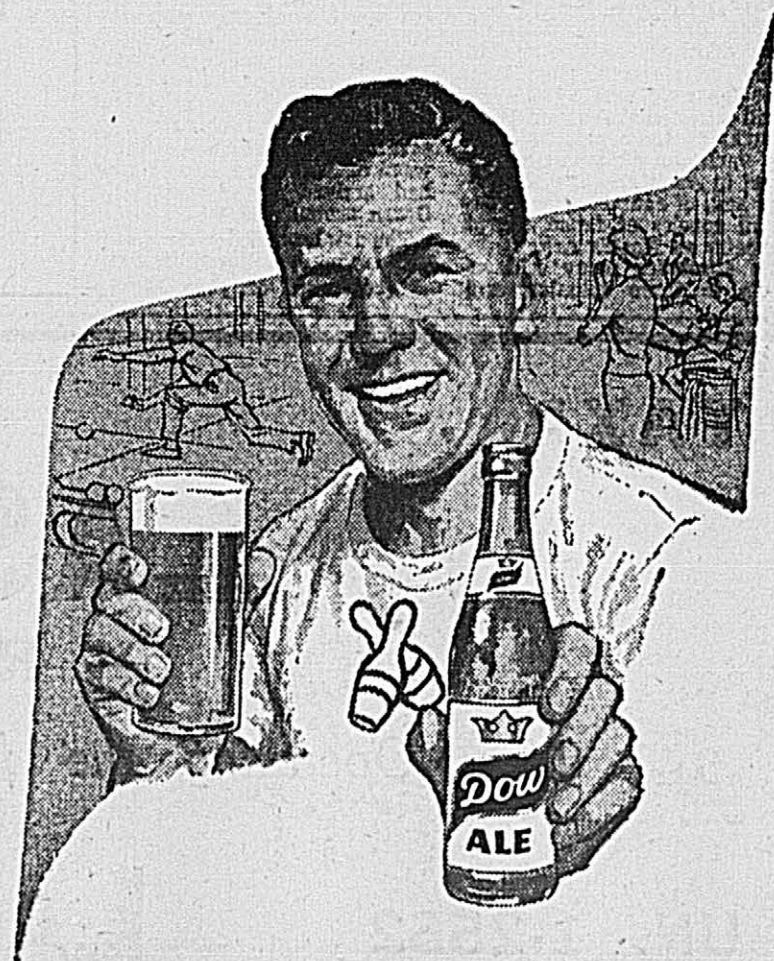
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TWO FABLES

by Donald
Kingsbury

- I -

LONG ago and far away there lived a young woman of Egypt who was simple but kind of heart and hearty in the way she lived. Her husband loved her for her lean, tan body and the way she chewed his ear when he slept and she wanted him to waken to her attentions, but most of all he loved her for the way she kept his linens beaten clean and the way she made grain into cake and bread and cooked meat with herbs and the way she laughed at his jokes and flattered him. And the gods were good to them and opened her womb and she conceived and bore a son. Thus she pleased her husband still more, for is a man a man who does not have a son to honor and remember him and carry his seed? The woman suckled her man child, her first born, and he grew fat and strong.

But times became hard. Her husband came home and told her the Nile had become fouled with blood and then frogs came from the Nile and she had to kill frogs in the very cradle of her child and then gnats came and flies and she suffered keeping her child free of the gnats and flies and then her husband told her that their cattle had died and they were reduced to poverty and her son became covered with boils and sores and she stayed awake many nights comforting him and tending the sores and praying to the gods and hail came and destroyed their grain and locusts ate what was left of it. Now the young woman was much distressed but she was hearty in the way she lived and able to take the bad with the good so she was thankful for her husband and son and was there not reason for joy in the curing of the boils on her son? She comforted her husband and loved her son and gave thanks for

what she had and did not ask the gods for much beyond a little bread to keep them all alive.

Then on the darkest of one night a light entered her chamber and she was frightened for she knew she had seen a god and so she fell on her face.

"I am the Lord God of the people of Israel and I come tonight to smite all the first born of Egypt. I am the Lord!"

And there was a flash and a mighty cracking sound and the head of the young woman's son jerked and then lay limply at an unnatural angle and the light was gone. Stunned, she took up her dead son and held him compassionately against her breast in anguish and then turned to wake her husband but he was dead, too, being the first born son of his father.

She wept.

She wept thru all the first night of the first Passover, for the Lord God of Israel had not passed over her house.

- II -

Long ago and far away beside the city of Bethany a fig tree took root in bad soil but unlike the other fig trees who took root with her, who became melancholic and escaped via suicide, she accepted her hardship as a challenge though she knew full well that she would never grow strong nor bear much fruit. She would live well and that was enough. Then one day while she was still young she heard a wise old prophet speak by the roadside and the prophet spoke these words, "One day the Son of God shall pass here and be hungry and whosoever shall feed him then will be blessed forever".

(Continued on page 18)

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The Early Americans

(from page 15)

bers by the reds, culminating in the Battle of Hill Cumorah in New York State (A.D. 420) in which 225,000 whites were slain. The final dominance of the red Indians discovered by Columbus was ensured by this victory.

The author grudgingly admits the existence of a fourth migration, that of the Mongoloid, non-Semitic Eskimoes across the Bering Strait from Asia. He states categorically, however, that this crossing could not have occurred more than 2,000 years ago. ("Some anthropologists make claims of 10,000 and 20,000 years ago, but since man did not exist at either of these dates, they are not to be taken seriously.") This statement, despite masses of evidence to the contrary, he considers valid because of the "proven" fact that man was created 9,000 years ago.

The rest of the material in the book deals with the post-Columbus days of North America. In this field, the author shows evidence of considerable research on the various tribes of Canada, the United States, Mexico, and South America. In examining the cultures of so many societies, great limitations on the depth of description are imposed. The result is an emphasis on queer customs and historical incidents rather than a sound anthropological study.

In summary, *The Early Inhabitants of America* is a serious book which would have been immeasurably improved had the theories of the author been omitted. On the other hand, the amusement and indignation aroused in the reader by these theories provides the main source of interest to the general public.



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the dying saint

*A simple hour, and reptile clouds
Invaded attics of the sky;
A forest saint compared two paths
And chose a silent place to die.*

*A hermit and a fallen tree:
He hailed it Dreaming Skeleton
It seemed his shadow. Both were black
Against white birch, the forest nun.*

*A silent place, his place to die:
Along the ground each leaf he met
Lay vicar of a season's god
Some leaf which had not fallen yet.*

*A sparrow died: the saint gave up
A last, a simple hour, to sit
And mourn this tiny death; he knew
His own death soon would echo it.*

*A simple hour to end his walk:
The chill of infant night enthralled
Him. Attics of the sky came down
And reptile clouds about him crawled.*

*The hermit, in his dying, knew
The forest sky should never rest
If stars returned each night to play
Upon that day — rubbed palimpsest.*

*A simple hour: the dying saint
Recalled the night he left the sea
To build a forest hut, and have
The moon appraise his carpentry.*

*Tonight the moon as forester
Came down to greet the hermit, put
Herself into a barque of clouds
And led the saint into his hut.*

*The simplest hour, his hour to die:
The hermit stretched his arm — an oar
Of withered flesh — and with his tools
He nailed a flower to the floor.*

*He nailed a flower, nailed a prayer —
A gentle rite. Old trees began
To lean upon his hut — they knew
Man followed tree, tree followed man.*

— DEBORAH EIBEL

Profile

Louis Dudek

(From page 14)

Louis Dudek, Raymond Souster and Irving Layton, with its office in Toronto. It receives contributions from poets from across Canada.

Professor Dudek spoke of the forthcoming issue of *Delta* with particular enthusiasm. In it there will appear poems by a ten year old child, a discovery of Professor Frank Scott of McGill's law faculty.

Professor Dudek has had several books published among them *East of the City*, *The Searching Image* and *Twenty-Four Poems*. A collection of his poems called *The Transparent Sea* appeared in 1956. At present he is in the final stages of writing a book named *Literature and the Press* which will appear by the end of the summer. This book is a history of nineteenth century printing and publishing and a criticism of modern journalism and publishing. Add to this list a long poem *En Mexico* and a book of satires called *Laughing Stalks* and one can form a fair idea of his prodigious output.

In a note to the reader at the beginning of *Laughing Stalks* he wrote:

All right, all right
so I write too much!
But I can't say for you, dear
reader, that you read too much.

These four lines reveal his attitude towards the Canadian public to a great extent. Professor Dudek feels that poets are not neglected by the critics but the public. He went on to say "perhaps this is just as well. The big audience ruins art. Good art is private and has always been restricted to small groups of people". He explained that the critic and the reader see only the obvious meaning in a poem, never the hidden. He laughed while adding "So I can still have privacy while letting the public see what I write!" He feels strongly that publicity and fame ruin many good poets. The defined success as being partly a

measurement of a writer's resistance to fame.

Still one cannot help but feel that Louis Dudek is a definite exception to his opinion of the disastrous effects of fame. Despite the widespread acclaim which he has received he has remained one of the most humble and unassuming of men.

A small indication of the place which he occupies in the hearts of the students was revealed when one who was "sitting in" on one of his lectures was asked if he had done so because of a special interest in the book under discussion. "No", he replied. "I just wanted to hear what he had to say".

What Louis Dudek has to say has been of vital interest to the public in the past, and if the present is any indication, will continue to be so for years to come!

Two Fables

(From page 17)

And the little fig tree was much moved and thought how wonderful it would be if she had a few fruits ready on that day. She worked many years at growing and building herself and then on the year and in the season appointed by the prophet she found herself pregnant with two small figs. She hid them with her leaves and nourished them with wonder and joy and love, for would not the Son of God come by and eat of her fruit and bless her? The fruit grew ripe and was ready and she knew they tasted sweet and juicy as only fresh figs can. It was a time for rejoicing by the little fig tree who had taken root in bad soil. Then out of Bethany an orphan boy hobbled, crippled in his leg, dirty, abandoned, starving, and she felt a sudden compassion for the boy and lifted the leaves with which she had been hiding her two figs and he ate hungrily of her and was gone. The very next day the Son of God came down the road, and women poured expensive oil on his head and gentiles kissed the hem of his robe and

followers sang, "Hosanna to the Son of David", and disciples clustered about him rooting after the pearls of wisdom cast from his mouth. He was hungry and seeing the fig tree by the wayside he went to it, and found nothing on it but leaves only. And he said to it, "May no fruit ever come from you again!" And the fig tree withered at once. When the disciples saw this they marvelled, saying, "How did the fig tree wither at once?" And Jesus

answered them, "Truly, I say to you, if you have faith and never doubt, you may not only do what has been done to the fig tree, but even if you say to this mountain, 'Be taken up and cast into the sea,' it will be done. And whatever you ask in prayer, you will receive if you have faith". With her dying whisper the fig tree was heard to say, "Eli, Eli, lama sabachthani?" that is, "My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?"

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1066 AND ALL THAT REVISITED

Collected by "Clio"

Pseudonym of Robert Vogel,
Jean L'Espérance, and Fred Wilson

Illustrated by
H. C. Schlieper

Some years ago a couple of scholars describing themselves as "Walter Caruthers Sellar, Aegrot. Oxon" and Robert Julian Yeatman, failed M. AM, etc. Oxon" wrote a memorable History of England called "1066 and All That". As they kindly explained in the Compulsory Preface:

"History is not what you thought. It is what you remember. All other history defeats itself".

They also added a Test Paper at the end of each section with questions like "Which came first A.D. or B.C.?" or "Why on earth was William of Orange".

Below you can see the results of what must have been a considerable amount of truly creative thought on such topics.

Russian History

i) The barbarous Huns and Turks took advantage of Russia's poor geographical position to overrun the country and fill it with Pagan Ideas.

ii) Before Peter the Great the women in Russia were old fashioned. All they did was work in the kitchens and serve the men. They did not mix with people.

iii) Peter the Great modernized Russia by shaving the beards off his courtesans.

English History

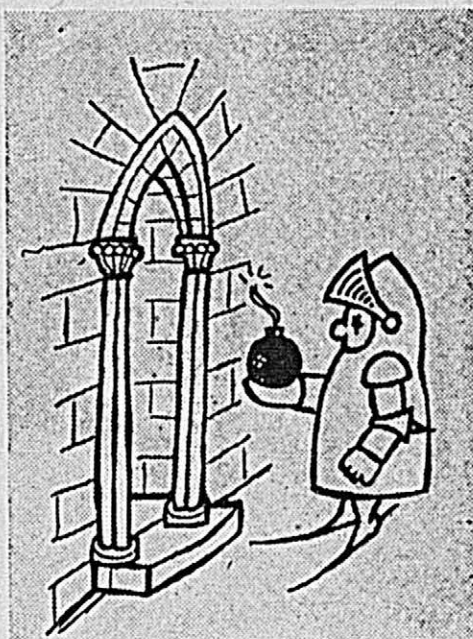
i) The Romans greatest contribution to English History was to leave the country an easy prey to the Anglo Saxons

ii) After Magna Carta the Barons continued to think Feudal Thoughts.

iii) Simon de Montfort introduced Radical Socialistic ideas into Parliament in the thirteenth century.

European History

i) The Congress of Vienna met in Paris.



"Simon de Montfort introduced radical socialist ideas into Parliament".

ii) The Renaissance Painters discovered the Female Form.

iii) The French Revolution represented a discontentment of the people. The only ideas they had were those of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

iv) Robespierre, the head of the revolutionists was executed by the Guillotine, which Danton called the "Executive Power".

v) Napoleon was defeated for the last time at the Battle of Trafalgar by the Duke of Wellington.

vi) After 1870 Italy had no strong government parties and changed her policies with the seasons (the Transformismo).

vii) Pope Pius IX declared that when he spoke "ex cathedra" he was impossible.

viii) Karl Marx advocated a socialism based on economic stability and revolution.

The Summing Up

Up to and including the renaissance, the religion in Europe was mostly Roman Catholicism which dominated everything and even coloured men's religious ideas.



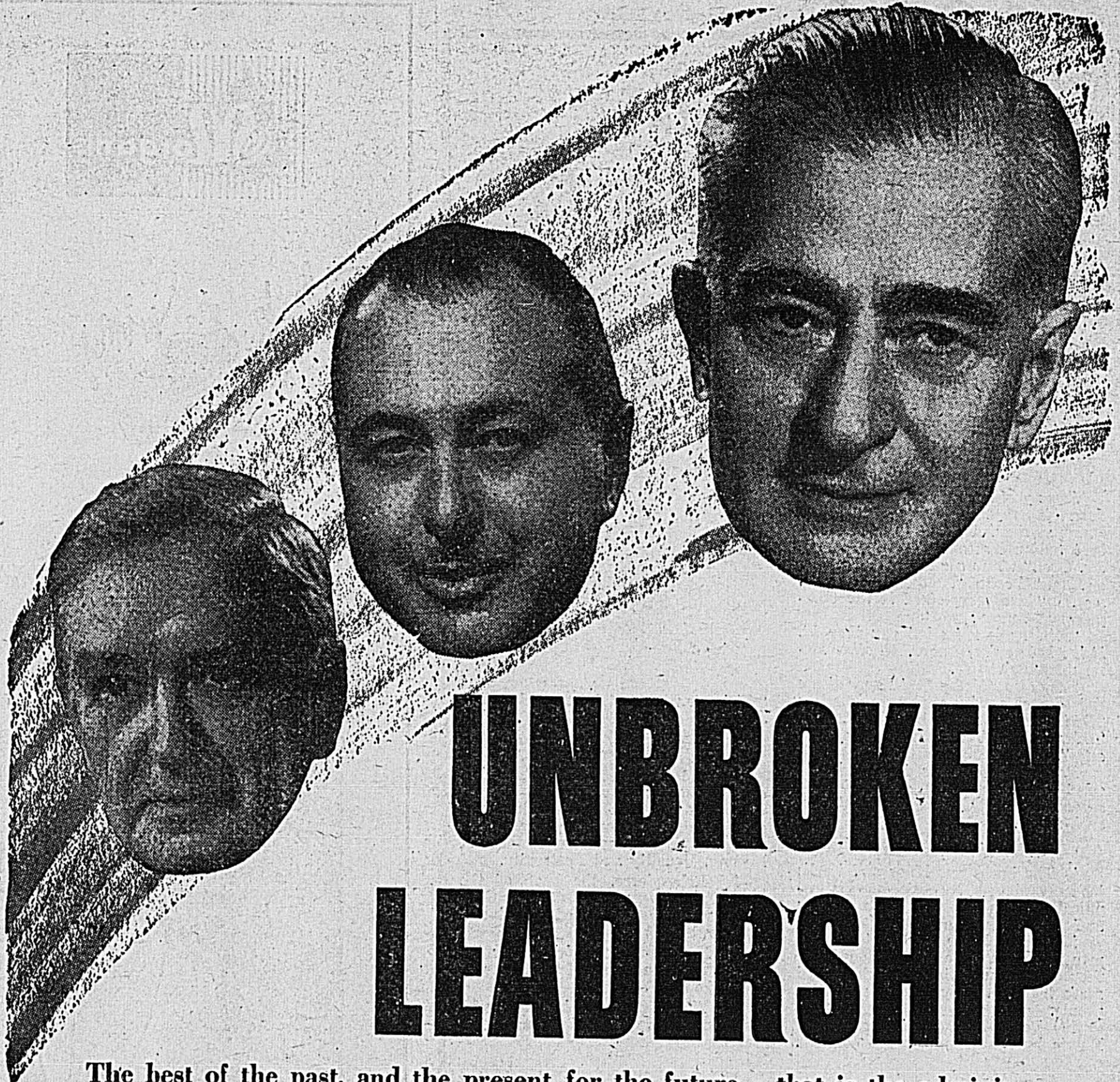
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Here the 'big 3' of the National Union are caught by the camera in Ottawa — officially representing the province at an intergovernmental conference where they stood, shoulder to shoulder, defending the constitutional rights of Quebec, and of every other Canadian Province.

At the time no one suspected for a moment that the Honourable Maurice Duplessis, premier of Quebec and leader of the National Union, had with him a pair of ministers who in such short time would be called upon to succeed him in the two posts, and to take up the fight for provincial rights, liberties and prerogatives as well as for administrative autonomy and provincial sovereignty... so essential to the progress and development of every province, and of Quebec in particular.

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Revue Re-Run Makes Changes

by BILL HERSH

Numerous changes have been made in the script and settings for the present re-run of the Red and White Revue, but the entire original cast save only three members is still with the show. "Got It Made" will play at Moyse Hall until June 4, and may continue if the demand is great enough.

The cast includes Allan Shiach as Benedict Jones, the singing idol; Ian Binnie as the advertising magnate, S.B.; Marilyn Lightstone as his daughter, Candy; Bill Lyon as a very prominent Canadian politician; Linda Randal as Vicki, the fan-club leader; and Aviva Slesin as Benedict's Mother.

The three substitutes include two members of the chorus and a new dog. The original animal could not hear or see and was very old. He had great difficulty walking and standing still and so Revue officials decided to replace him with a more presentable canine.

An appeal over the radio for dogs to audition for the role, attracted 17 animals. Director, Brian MacDonald, selected a two

and one-half year old Alsatian Shepherd for the part. The large white animal, Julius Caesar by name, is owned by Mr. Robert McCord of Montreal, and is the youngest member of the "Got It Made" cast.

Julius dines daily on Ken-1 Ration, the thinking dog's food. He attended the beauty parlor before the opening performance to be bathed and combed and also met with the costumer for a final fitting.

NEW NUMBERS

Two new numbers have been introduced and considerable changes have been made in act two. The political "Big Chief" scene now runs into the election scene, making the sequence much stronger.

The performance used to run two and one half hours, but now, after eliminating some of the slower and less important scenes the show is fifteen minutes shorter.

The cast began rehearsals two weeks before the May 19 opening and during the last week vigorous, on stage rehearsals were held.

Composer, Steve Coplan, and writers, Dave Mayerovitch, Allan Schiach, Ian Binnie and Bill Lyon have changed the finale very

slightly so that it "won't be so offensive".

Last February, much controversy was provoked over the very brief finale. "Got It Made" spokesmen claim that this controversy is good and bad. "It promotes the show by giving it publicity or it is bad because people only talk of the ending".

BUSY DIRECTOR

Brian MacDonald, the show's director, is setting a new record. He has three productions playing in various parts of Canada at this time. Aside from "Got It Made", he is directing "Spring Thaw" in Toronto and "Come Dance With Us", a production of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, in Winnipeg. He left for Toronto immediately after the opening night performance and will return to Montreal at the end of the proposed run, possibly to take the show to Toronto.

Advance ticket sales for the Revue to date, have exceeded the amazing record set by the nationally acclaimed production of 1957, "My Fur Lady". Tickets for all coming performances, however, are still available in the Arts and Engineering Buildings and at the Union Box Office. For reservations, call AV. 8-2062.

"Here we go again"



No! Allan Shiach is not demonstrating the aeroplane spin at the expense of Linda Randal; that's just one of the many intricate situations that these two find themselves in during the course of "Got It Made". The show runs until June 4 in Moyse Hall.



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Constitution

(continued from page 2)

dents' Society President for 1960-61, expressed his dissatisfaction concerning the proposed establishment of a Board of Trustees.

Smith explained that student government was, by its nature, inefficient; however, that is a worthwhile price to pay in return for the experience gained. He admitted that the details of running a large building would certainly be more than students could handle.

SOLUTIONS

The answer to this problem would be to appoint a professional building manager, possibly on a three-year contract. Smith advocated that the Board of Governors at least allow a trial period of SEC control of the new Union.

Roy Heenan, former Students Society President, proposed an alternative plan. He suggested that the students themselves appoint all the members to the Board of Trustees. He tentatively proposed that graduates sit on the board and the Secretary-Treasurer be their chairman.

NO ACTION NOW

The council finally decided to approve the changes except for the one governing the management and control of the Union and asked for further opportunity to examine the situation. When they shall reach a decision agreeable to both parties, the Students' Society will introduce it as a constitutional amendment at an open meeting. However, the council did adopt the principle of a Board of Trustees. Messrs. Echenberg, DuVernet, Utsal, Cotler, Bierbrier, Khan and Phillips opposed this last motion.

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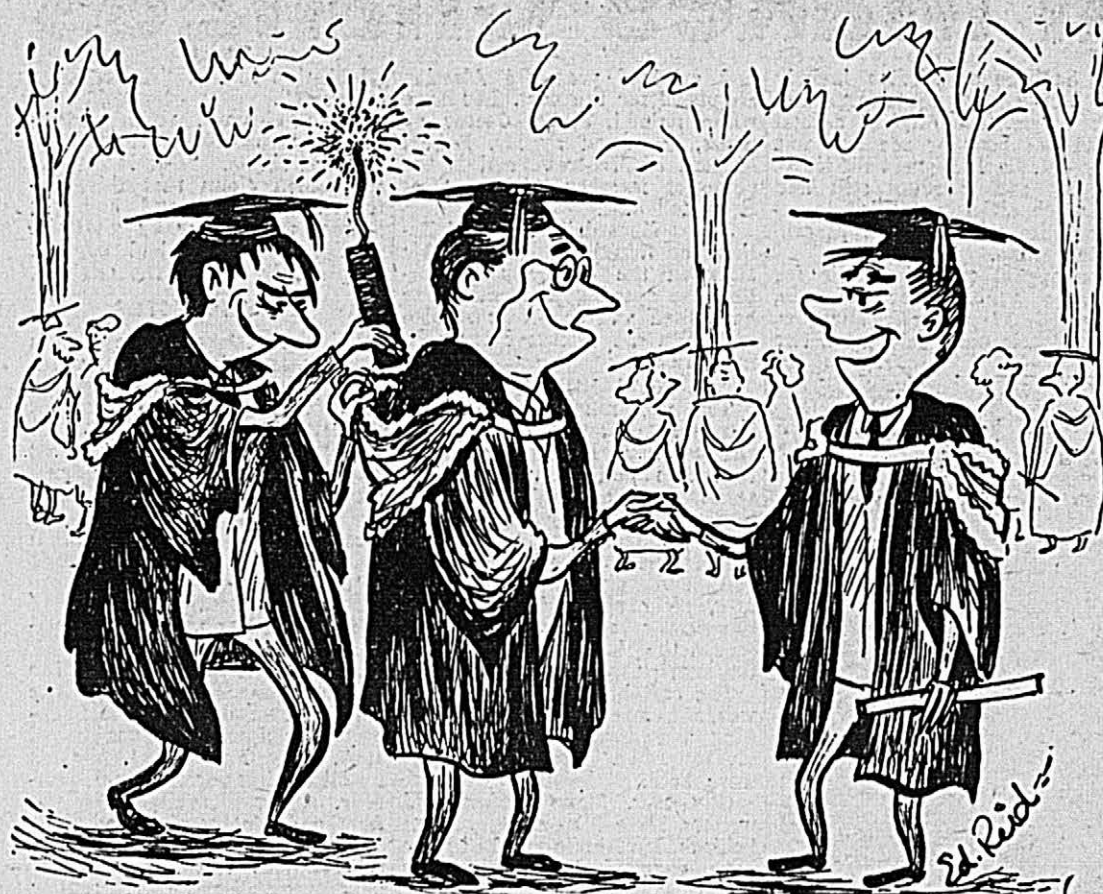


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W.U. Fetes Grads

The Annual Women's Union Graduation Banquet will take place on Friday May 27 at 7 pm in the main dining room of R. V. C. Dr. Rachel Wasserman, chairman of the Humanities Department at Sir George Williams University will address the banquet.

Faculty representatives from Arts and Science, Physio Therapy, Physical Education, Education and Graduate Nursing will be present (Dean Fieldhouse's wife; Dr. Rae Chittick; Mrs. Gault and Miss Iveagh Munro). Mrs. Hugh Hamilton, President of the Alumnae Society is also planning to attend.

Head table guests include: the valedictorian; Bryce Weir, president of the Students' Society; his wife; Stuart Smith, president-elect of the Students' Society; Eleanor Webster, president of the Women's Union; Nora Altamas, president of the Women's Athletic Association and Derry Allen, president of R.V.C.

Dr. Murial Roscoe, warden of R. V. C. will make a few remarks to the graduating class which should number over three hundred.

Preparations for the banquet are under the chairmanship of Ann Dixon.

"All Time High In Grads' Placing", Says Director

by GARTH STEVENSON

"1960 has been the best year for placement of the graduating class in the last two or three years," stated Director Rowan Coleman of the McGill Placement Service. The number of placement interviews organized by the Placement Service reached an all-time high.

In a recent interview, Mr. Coleman revealed that he has received placement reports from 50 percent of the Engineering graduates known to have been looking for employment. For the other faculties, the figures are: Commerce, 42 per cent; Science (men), 34 per cent; Science (women), 40 per cent; Arts (men), 25 per cent; and Arts (women), 20 per cent.

Mr. Coleman emphasized that these are not final figures since the progress of placing the graduating class will continue until the end of August. In addition, an unknown number of graduates have obtained jobs but have not reported to the Placement Service.

CONCENTRATED PROGRAM

The Placement Service's activities fall into four categories: finding permanent jobs for the graduating class, summer jobs for undergraduate students, part-time employment, and jobs for former graduates. Most of its work with the graduating class is done by means of interviews between students and prospective employers.

These interviews take place during a three or four-day "concentrated program" held in January, which involves students in engineering and science. This year, 104 companies and government departments held over eighteen hundred interviews with 245 members of the graduating class. An additional 111 employers held interviews at other times during the academic year, mostly with Arts and Commerce students.

ENGINEERS LEAD

Mr. Coleman indicated that engineering students find it easiest to obtain jobs. However, graduates in civil and electrical engineering have more difficulty than other types. This is because the construction industry, on which civil engineers depend, has been uncertain for several years and because the electronics industry has experienced the can-

cellation of several defence contracts.

An unusual feature of this year, according to Mr. Coleman, has been the greatly increased activity of women students, who now number from ten to twenty per cent of all applicants for permanent jobs. Most of them enter nursing, laboratory work, business administration, and merchandising. "One of our girl graduates is Eaton's superintendent of staff training," he added.

FEW SUMMER JOBS

Turning to the summer job situation, Mr. Coleman said the picture is less encouraging, but applicants are still being placed at the rate of two or three a day. For Arts and Commerce students, openings are largely in stores, offices, hotels, yacht and golf clubs and Summer camps. Engineering and Science students are sometimes hired by the Federal Government.

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Mr. Coleman ascribes the lack of summer jobs to four factors: the ending of several great projects, like the Dew Line and the Seaway, the adoption by most industries of a two-week shutdown in mid-Summer, which eliminates the need to replace workers on vacation, technological changes in industry, and the fact that many workers laid off in the 1958 "recession" have still not been rehired. "However," he concluded, "the industries are doing their best to provide summer jobs. As individuals, they were once in the position the students are in now."

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MONEY TALKS

(3) The telepathic five and ten

- TEN. I think this fellow's going to be rash.
- FIVE. Well, all he's got is us - and we're here to pay the rent.
- TEN. Don't you sense his urge to buy the girl's lunch?
- FIVE. Let's hope he's not made of putty, that's all.
- TEN. He'll probably use you, you being smaller.
- FIVE. Temptation still rages up there.
- TEN. It's his own fault. He could have avoided it.
- FIVE. How?
- TEN. By keeping us and all the other money he needs to pay his bills in a Personal Chequing Account at the BNS. Then he could write a cheque to pay the rent.
- FIVE. But then he'd have to pay for the cheques, too.
- TEN. A mere bagatelle! BNS personal cheques are only 10¢ each. Very cheap insurance against temptation or loss, anyway.
- FIVE. It sure is! Oh - oh -
- TEN. What's the matter?
- FIVE. He's asked her. Here I go...

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Vitae Lampada

by LENNY FLANZ

There's a breathless hush in the close
to-night...
Ten to make and the match to win...
A bumping pitch and a blinding
light,
An hour to play and the last
man in,
And it's not for the sake of a
ribboned coat,
Or the selfish-hope of a season's
fame,
But his Captain's hand on his shoulder
smote...
"Play up! play up! and play the game!"

A SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY

In terms of games won and lost, the 1959-60 intercollegiate athletic year was not a very successful one. However, when the main purpose of intercollegiate sport is considered, the Athletics department and the participating athletes can look with pride upon a job well done.

A sound mind in a sound body is the ideal serving as one of the goals for our college and the Athletic department successfully bridges the gulf between mind and body. Sportsmanship, team-work, and fair play are instilled in eager athletes and participation strikes the keynote as winning is only secondary.

THE PAST YEAR

Of all Redmen teams, those comprising the big three (football, hockey and basketball) are the ones most often in the spotlight. Not one of these teams enjoyed what might be termed a winning season. From just a brief glance the uninformed might be of the opinion that McGill teams in general experienced a poor season. But this is not so. The Red and White colours were carried to victories in numerous of the lesser publicized sports. Skiing, Waterpolo, Squash, Track and Field, and Wrestling are among the championships garnered by the fine athletic ambassadors representing this university.

Before the start of the season the senior football team (on paper at least) looked as if it might be a strong contender. Tom Skypeck, a highly touted American from Cornell, was expected to fill to overflowing the empty shoes of Dick Carr. Dan Fanning, a giant end dangerous going both ways, would have completed the pass-catch combination. Tom Steff, ineligible the previous year, was raring to go along with Carl Hansen, Paul Harisimowicz, Leo Konyk, Johnny Moore and others. Yes sir! it appeared that this was the season for which loyal supporters had patiently waited. Then the executioner's axe fell; Skypeck was declared ineligible; Fanning tried out with the A's and failing this did not try out at McGill. Plagued with ineligibilities and crippled with injuries the Redmen lost all of their games though some of the contests were close and could have gone either way.

The hockey Redmen fared better than their confreres on the football squad winning three games, tying two games and losing nine games. Hypothetically speaking, if the hockey games were only two periods long, the puckchasers would have swept through the season undefeated. A chronic weakening in the third period proved to be the downfall of the Redmen despite the brilliant efforts of goalie, Alex Herron and kingpin Leo Konyk, a forward turned defence.

On the basketball scene, the senior hoopsters participated in two leagues this season, the city league and the intercollegiate league. In the former the Redmen placed second and in the latter they floundered in the cellar.

NEXT YEAR

The coming year looks bright for McGill on the athletic front, particularly in football and hockey. With Skypeck now eligible and all-stars, Steff and Harisimowicz, back along with stalwarts, Konyk, Klevorick and Mackenzie and other veterans, the Redmen should field a powerful line backed up by a good backfield.

Only two or three players will not be returning from last year's hockey squad. Gordie Merritt is off to England on an Athlone scholarship and Joe Irvin is off to Queen's to study law. With most of last year's squad returning and the top players from the intermediates coming up, the hockey team is serving due notice to the rest of the league that they will be right up there.

The basketball team will probably be pretty much the same but with this year's experience under their belts they will more than hold their own.

To all those lucky graduates we extend congratulations and as you go forth to bigger and better things we ask you to remember the words of Sir Henry Newbolt:

This is the word that year by year,
While in her place the school is set,
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear through life like a torch in flame,
And falling fling to the host behind —
"Play up! play up! and play the game".

IMPORTANT

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"SUPPORT YOUR REDMEN"

McGill Conducts Football School

by BOB COHEN

McGill's sad football fortunes seem as old as time itself. During the past few years promising squads have been dumped into the doghouse, aided and abetted by injury, scholastic misfortune and various other excuses. In the final analysis however, the Redmen's cellar-dwelling can only be attributed to an inferior brand of football.

It is a joy to know that the situation is not stagnant. The athletics department has set off on an ambitious program that insures an improvement in the foreseeable future.

HERE WE GO

Dave Copp, the personable coach of the football Indians, has organized and run a Spring Football clinic for the past few years. The clinic is run expressly for the benefit of high school coaches and senior players of GMIAA schools. Each spring, just before the Easter holidays, Copp sends out a letter to all candidate schools, relating the clinic's purpose and other pertinent facts.

The clinic, which was run off two weeks ago, is unique. Instead of causing a mass migration to the city (which would have proved extremely difficult for schools off the island) the coaching team of Copp, Ron Murphy and Tom Gallagher went to each individual school. The tutoring sessions lasted two days each. The first day was used to teach fundamentals. Dave Copp worked with the backfielders while Murphy and Gallagher lectured the linemen. The second day was devoted to tutelage in formations, tactics, etc. There was even a form of skull bumping each boy attending the clinic was given an informative seven page booklet which rehearsed what was taught on the field.

FIVE CHANCES

This year five schools took advantage of the clinic. In Coach Copp's opinion, the program was a rousing success. The advantages of the clinic are obvious. Copp, as the freshman coach, gets the opportunity view prospective high school talent. This talent of course has a direct bearing on his future teams. The clinic also gets the advantage of affirming McGill's position as a school which requires her athletes to meet up to the same rigid scholastic standards imposed on all students.

The idea of a clinic is sound. Copp and his associates have put much time and effort into this project. I'm sure that all of us look for the ultimate success that clinic so richly deserves.

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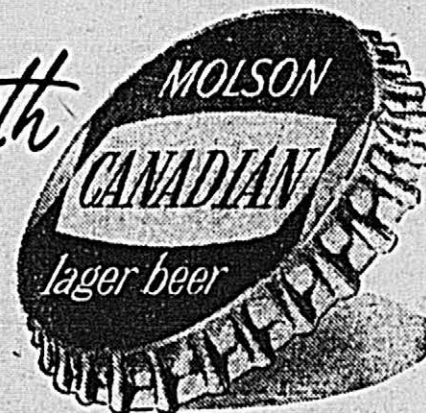
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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

IT'S A SELLING JOB

No longer can the WAA, or any organization at that, schedule an event and then lean back. Rather, it takes the energy and imagination of a hardworking salesman to dress up the game and entice as many females as possible to participate in a sport. Like consumer goods and other products, athletics among a generally apathetic group must be sold to the potential participant or else a meager attendance is a sure bet.

It is common knowledge that McGill's athletic facilities with its two swimming pools, well-equipped gym, tennis and squash courts are far from being exploited. Some students, due to academic pressure are unable to devote any time to athletics. But what about the hundreds who channel their energy into useless activities and those who do nothing with their spare hours? It is up to the publicity agents, through clever manoeuvring and scheming to grab the lackadaisical-minded individuals and convert them into sports conscious people, for the latter's physical benefit.

GOOD OLD DAYS

Gone are the days when students played the game for the game's sake and relished in being in good condition. Gone are the days when a mere notice stating time and place drew capacity crowds. Gone are the days when McGill had more than its share of championship teams. Records of the good old days have turned yellow in the archives never to be equalled again — but, with a souped-up promotion campaign, perhaps.

The extracurricular programme, which is expanding yearly, is giving athletics a run for its money. And the only way to fight this gradual athletic infidelity is through a super-selling job. This takes effort and personnel, but it may be well worth the results, a revitalized interest in college sports. As the saying goes — "a sound mind and a sound body" — and this should be put into practice. In any student's hierarchy of events, sports should follow academics, rather than a poor last as the case appears to be. It is, of course, unfortunate that in order to gain participants, the most feasible method is good advertising, but this may well be the only way to bring about the desirable results. WAA presidential candidates have always stressed in their platforms the importance of publicity, fully realizing the necessity of it.

A NECESSARY PUSH

All WAA officers, should consider their duty not only the running of tournaments and provision of facilities, but also the extremely important obligation of drawing students to these events as active supporters. He can go so far as to say that it is the right of every female attending university and paying the athletic fee to hear a strong salestalk on sports. A good push in the right direction doesn't hurt, but only helps to condition those flabby muscles, grown weak from inactivity.

There is absolutely no reason why any sports club, sponsored by the WAA should have an attendance of less than twenty-five members. Yet a quick glance of the past records of attendance as printed in the Students' Handbook show that usually half the clubs fall below the twenty-five mark, atrocious for a university of this size. Would it, then, not be such a bad idea if a membership goal is set down for each club with the view to reach or surpass the mark, the results of the campaign having same bearing upon the club president's WAA award?

Awards!

Would the following students please call at office 15 in the gym to pick up their "M" awards.

Adair Ross Kenneth, Alexander Andrew Boak, Arnold Charles B., Behrman John A., Belinsky Morton Morris, Bowie Richard John F., Brunswick John P., Bulchak Walter B., Butsh John L., Buka Norman, Byrne Edward Michael Box, Carver Michael Powys, Chrysosolor Constantine, Cookson Peter J., Croggon James Coldstream, Dingle David Terrence, Dunkerley David William, Dutton Walter Arthur, Elias Joseph Paul, Farmer Alan, Gelfand Brahm Marvin, Goodman Ned N.E., Gottesman Daniel, Graham John Wallace, Gravelle Luke H., Guitton Daniel Edward, Hall Thomas C., Hedberg David L., Borsman Bryce Eldon, Hutton Harvey Jonathan, Irvin Joseph Sedley, Japp Robert D., Joyal Michal, Katz Max George, Khazzam Sass, Kibrick Arnold Jacob, Killen Desmond G., Kirzech Irving Murray, Klevorick Alan Stanley, Lambert William John, Lang Nicki Harold, Lazar Harvey, Mackenzie Allan, Maczko Joseph Frank, Mass Israel, McAdam Joseph Barry, McDonald Paul C., Meighen Michael Arthur, Merritt Gordon E., Munroe James Parker, Newberg Lewis Barry, Pavitt Barry, Pike David Alan, Raymond Pierre, Rigsby Gregory Urban, Roland John Murray M., Rosenberg George A., Sawchuk Raymond Leonard S., Schindler John Norman, Smith Bruce Taylor, Tingley Daniel Harper, Tucker William Robert, Vamplew Darragh, Van Ingen Robert, Weberspiel Max, Weinstein Frederick.

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Ryan Gets Army Boost

Everyone associated with athletics at the university knows and is befriended by Howie R. Ryan. For those of you who have not had the privilege of knowing Mr. Ryan, it will suffice to say that he is second in command of the athletics department. More important, however, Ryan organizes and runs McGill's thriving intramural athletics program.

Ryan has been a tower of strength in this position for the past thirteen years. He came to McGill after a highly successful tour of duty as the director of athletics at the University of New Brunswick.

Ryan got his elementary education in the Maritimes. He obtained his B.A. degree with a major in Mathematics from Acadia University before coming "West." While at Acadia, he participated in various sports and won his letters in track, hockey and rugby.

Ryan began his affiliation with the Army in 1955 when he joined the McGill branch of the COTC.

Since '55, he has gone up the promotion ladder and he now holds the rank of Captain.

During July and August, Ryan will be with the Government employees in Europe. He has been assigned as the recreation specialist for Canadian Armed Forces in Germany. This is a coveted position which is applied for by Army men all across Canada.

We would like to take this opportunity to offer Mr. Ryan our heartfelt congratulations.

Ladies Basketball Loop Chooses New Officers

After several years as chairman of the Women's Open Basketball League, Miss Gerry Dubrue of the McGill Physical Education Department relinquishes her post this year to Miss Peggy Walker of Macdonald College. During her stay in office, the league expanded to a twelve-team membership of junior and senior calibre.

In addition to Miss Walker's election at the annual WOBL meeting, the 1960-61 executive was chosen and a report of the year's progress was heard.

Cecile Kalifon, representing McGill, was re-elected vice-chairman of the League and will, as well, do the publicity chores. Diane Baras of Marguerite-Bourgeoys College will be the Treasurer. The Secretary will be elected in the Fall.

MARTLETT TROPHY WINNERS

Final standing in the Senior Section of the League showed the YWCA in first place, four points over runner-up McGill. Macdonald College finished in third, also four markers back of McGill. As a result of their first place performance, the "Y" was awarded the Martlett Trophy, emblematic of Senior WOBL supremacy.

In the Junior Section, Macdonald College beat out eight other teams for first place and the Georgian Trophy. The YWCA and Sir George finished well back in second and third place respectively.

Over 150 girls, representing city and district colleges and sports clubs, participated in the league. McGill University, during the past couple of years, has been one of the strongholds of the league. At one time, McGill had three teams entered, two in the Senior Division and one in the Junior.

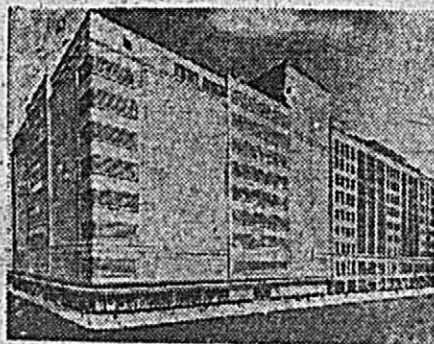
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